

Column A

Your Dollars
To United Fund
Go Here, ThereBy DICK HOLMAN and GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writers

If you are John or Jane Average Contributor, your gift to the Lincoln-Lancaster United Fund this year will be \$37.50. All the Mr., Mrs., Miss and Ms. Averages together pledged \$1.3 million for social services in the recent United Fund campaign.

Where does the money go?

One big chunk goes straight out of state, along with some small chunks, some never to serve city or county directly and some to filter back and serve indirectly.

Money that stays is awarded under priorities by a board ruling on agency needs.

For every dollar donated, Lincoln Community Services (LCS) gives its United Fund division one dime for central administration, campaign expenses and the Volunteer Bureau.

Seven Cents Reserved

Seven cents of your dollar is held in reserve for uncollectible pledges. For this purpose LCS has budgeted \$100,000, which represents 2,666 average contributors backing out of their \$37.50 pledges.

The 24 United Fund-member agencies get 61 cents of each dollar. The amount of United Fund support each agency receives toward its total budget varies considerably, but 58% is about average. In 1975, allocations are as low as 3.27% for one agency and more than 80% for others.

Less than four cents of the dollar is specifically earmarked for direct people services.

Administrative costs average 96% of the agency budget totals. Administrative costs include such things as salaries for psychiatrists and social workers who are involved in helping people with problems.

22c To Red Cross

The American Red Cross — under a special contract with LCS — gets 22 cents of each dollar pledged for 1975, a total of \$305,281 or \$211,032 more than the next closest local agency.

Red Cross then gives its national headquarters \$93,751 straight off the top. That's only \$300 less than the biggest United Fund allocation awarded locally — \$94,051, to the YWCA. The dole to most agencies doesn't even approach that sum.

Red Cross does share in campaign expenses — \$20,866 worth of sharing.

The Lincoln-Lancaster County United Fund was born in 1953 when the Red Cross and Community Chest were combined to avoid duplication of campaign efforts.

Two local agency directors told Column A reporters Red Cross gets preferred status. "It never has to submit a budget for scrutiny like other agencies and gets whatever it wants."

'System' Criticized

Generally, "the priorities of the community are not necessarily where the money is being put," said one of the directors, who asked not to be identified. He criticized what he sees as a lack of a system to determine needs.

John Goessman, who resigned as LCS executive director last week to take a similar position in North Carolina, has called for city-county government to establish a human services administrator to work jointly with LCS and "give more direction to our future."

Pledges from more than 180 average contributors will go to pay \$6,920 United Way national dues this year. Goessman defended the dues as bringing benefits in a nationwide personnel system, planning and financial assistance for local agencies, staff workshops, analysis of giving trends, films and national advertising.

Salaries for LCS staff members will cost \$115,606, including seven professionals whose average pay is \$13,100 after a 6% raise.

Citizen donations pay for staff fringe benefits beyond health and liability insurance, such as downtown parking spaces and individual membership dues in professional clubs.

LCS pays the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce \$80 annual dues and another part of the donated dollar pays for Nebraska Welfare Association dues, which Goessman said should be discontinued.

Rent, Phone Normal

The \$4.50-per-square-foot LCS rent bill compares favorably with downtown office prices, and Goessman said the telephone bill — at \$200 monthly — is "normal."

Excluding the Volunteer Bureau operation, LCS central operations this year will take \$68,635 of the total \$1,390,000 United Fund bankroll. At 8.8% Goessman said, that is less than the national average of 12% to 13%.

On the money-earning side, pledges are expected to generate \$18,000 in LCS investment income in 1975.

Goessman's defense of the United Fund approach is that such a campaign is more effective than individual agency pleas.

"The little guy (agency) without public relations and influence behind him" can get donations "on the basis of needs, not pressures," in a federated campaign, he said.

Although LCS added two new agencies this year, Goessman said he encourages developing new programs within existing agencies instead.

12% Of YMCA Budget

YMCA General Director Sherman Hirtle said the fund provides only about 12% of the Y's total operating budget, and it could do as well with its own campaign.

While the United Fund gathered a record amount of pledges this year, it still fell short of its goal.

"There hasn't been the professional leadership on it (campaign) up to now that it needs," said Doris Knapp, Camp Fire Girls executive director. The biggest problem is orienting volunteers, and agency board members being "swayed" by the programs that capture their interest.

And employers sway their workers. In October the State Roads Department told its Lincoln employees future promotions would be reviewed partially on the basis of United Fund gifts. The Fire Department implies in job interviews that firemen are "expected to contribute," an informed source said.

Such pressure was later disavowed by roads department top officials.

"We certainly do not have a policy of applying — subtly or otherwise — pressure to employees," Goessman said. Although LCS welcomes the money as a result, "It's not really appropriate."

Indians To Acquire Abbey

The New York Times

Shawano, Wis. — An agreement was reached here Sunday to end peacefully the 33-day occupation of an unused Roman Catholic novitiate by armed Menominee Indians and to deed the property to the Menominee Tribe.

The agreement to end the volatile situation that has existed here since New Year's Day was announced at a news conference in a motor lodge by spokesmen for the National Guard, by representatives of the militant Menominees and by the Alexian Brothers Order, owner of the 84-room rural complex located in nearby Gresham.

Col. Daniel Griffith, a deputy commander of the 750 Guardsmen who have been stationed here for the past 27 days, said arrangements were being made for a "peaceful and orderly evacuation" of the abbey and that "maximum security arrangements" in the area of the facility were being used "to preclude disruptions of the evacuation."

(The National Guard said gunfire broke out Sunday night in the woods near the abbey, but it said the shots died down after about two hours. A Guard helicopter with a spotlight flew overhead. Similar fire has been heard in the woods on several past nights, and the Guard said it did not know who was shooting.)

In recent days, numerous local whites, angered at the Guard's reluctance to use force to clear the abbey, have threatened to take vigilante action to remove the Indians.

Griffith declined to say precisely when the militant Indians, estimated to number at least 35, would leave the novitiate.

Since Friday the abbey has also been occupied by Marlon Brando, the actor who is involved in Indian causes, Father James Groppi, the activist priest from Milwaukee, and several other clergymen sympathetic to the militant's demand that the abbey be given to the Menominees for a hospital or educational complex.

Griffith acted for Col. Hugh Simonson, Guard commander, who was occupied with plans for the departure of the Indians from the abbey. Since his arrival here to take charge of the situation from local law officials, the colonel has worked day and night to get all the parties concerned to arrive at a peaceful settlement.

Richard Stadelman, Shawano County district attorney, told newsmen that he and Sheriff Robert Montour "had nothing to do whatsoever with these negotiations" and that they disagreed with the "armed and violent methods" used by the militants to secure the property.

Stadelman said "arrests will definitely be made" of those involved in the occupation of the novitiate.

Brother Maurice Wilson of the Alexian Order said the property would be deeded to the new Menominee tribal government which will be elected in February or March. In 1973,

the Menominees resecured their tribal status from Congress and the 2,500 members of the reservation are now involved in a complex and faction-ridden attempt to reorganize their government.

Brother Maurice said that in the interim a seven-member board of trustees would manage the property. The abbey has an estimated value of \$750,000 and all through the negotiations in the past weeks the Alexians said they would not give the property away but were willing to arrange for its sale.

The interim board is to consist of three Menominees, three whites and a seventh member who will be selected by the other six.

Brother Maurice said the property has to be used "for humanitarian purposes" in the fields of health, education or social services and that the National Council of Churches, the State of Wisconsin and other groups must assist the impoverished tribe in improving its plight.

Shooting Triggers Complaints To Mayor

By JIM DeCAMP
Star Staff Writer

Complaining about police action in the fatal shooting death Saturday night of Elijah Childers Jr., 39, more than 30 Lincoln persons met with Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Sunday afternoon to air their grievances.

The mayor's concern of the people who gathered outside the mayor's office in the County-City Building was whether or not Detective Don Buckner and Officer Mike Williams, who were involved in the shooting, would be suspended until the investigation is completed.

Schwartzkopf said both officers were on their days off and he would not make a decision until after the inquest, which is to be held Monday afternoon.

'Would Like To Suspend'

The mayor said he "would like very much to suspend them," but did not want to put them in a position of appearing guilty of misconduct before the inquest.

He said he would not have suspended them even if they were not on their days off, but would have had them assigned to inside work.

The people asked why it took eight police officers to go to arrest one man and why they had to kill him when he was so drastically outnumbered.

Schwartzkopf said he had been told by Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners not to make any statements concerning the details of the shooting, adding that he did not want to jeopardize anyone's position.

The mayor said he would answer all questions after the inquest.

Beyond Shooting

The people went beyond the Saturday night shooting and asked about police treatment in general of those they arrest.

The people said that about two weeks ago a man was arrested and "beaten" when police said he resisted.

Marie Payne, one of the organizers of the group, said the man was held in jail for two days without medical treatment and when he was finally taken to the hospital it was discovered he had a broken leg and a severe neck injury.

She said he underwent surgery at least two or three times within a week to correct the damage allegedly done by police.

Schwartzkopf said he had no knowledge of the incident and suggested that an official complaint be filed in connection with the injuries.

Oil Well Leak
Fatal To Nine

DENVER CITY, Tex. (AP) — Fumes leaking at an oil well site killed nine persons Sunday near this far West Texas town, authorities said.

Eight of the victims were found at a house 3½ miles northwest of Denver City. The ninth victim, an oil company employee, was discovered in a pickup truck nearby.

The Department of Public Safety said hydrogen sulfide and carbon dioxide fumes leaked from a connection on an oil well about 100 yards from the house. The hydrogen sulfide was blamed for the deaths.

Officers identified the dead as J.C. Patton, 45, his wife, Glenda, 36, their daughter, DeeDee, 17, Clara Peavy, 14, a friend of the Patton girl, Pete Amerson, 43, his wife Edith, 40, of Portales, N.M., J.R. May, 57, his 56-year-old wife, and Eugene Sparger, 19.

Mrs. May was the mother of Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Amerson.

Sparger, an employee of the Atlantic Richfield oil company which owns the well, was found in a company pickup truck on a nearby farm road.

Authorities said Denver City officials received a telephone call from the Patton home around 5 a.m. When investigators wearing oxygen masks arrived they found five bodies in a parked car, two others in a pickup truck parked at the house and another under the truck.

"The house showed all the way through desperate efforts were made to leave," a witness said. "Chairs were overturned and beds rumpled."

Tom Merrill, a Shell Oil Co. employee who lives about 50 yards from the Pattons, said he was awakened by his wife who complained of smelling "rotten eggs" and recognized the odor immediately.

He said he gathered his family and then called Patton, who apparently went to check the smell and passed out after he got back in the house. Merrill said Mrs. Patton told him to get a car and "come get us" but he found himself getting sick.

Merrill said he then called Sparger to the well site. Games County Coroner D.H. Henry said, "It looks as if he (Sparger) realized what happened and put the truck in reverse, tried to back out but couldn't."



COMPLAINTS PRESENTED . . . to mayor, left, by Rev. G. L. Collins, John Robinson, Charles Finney.

Inquest Called In Killing By Police

By IVAN TRAVNICEK
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners Sunday called a coroner's inquest to be held Monday afternoon to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of a man killed by police gunfire Saturday night.

Lahners said the inquest "is being called to see if there was anything wrong with the death" of Elijah Childers Jr., 39, of 1317 L. Apt. D-3.

The inquest will be held at the Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th, at 1 p.m. and is expected "to take most of the afternoon."

Lahners refused to answer questions about police procedure or the chronology of events at the Childers residence, saying he did not want to "try the case in the newspapers."

White Maggie Cut

Lahners said police had gone to Childers' apartment to talk to the victim about a knife incident at the Red Rose Lounge, 1042 P, in which Vincent White Maggie, 21, of Lincoln, suffered minor knife cuts. White Maggie refused hospital treatment, Lahners said.

Detective Don Buckner and officer Mike Williams, accompanied by six officers, had gone to the Childers apartment because "Childers was wanted in regards to the investigation concerning the stabbing" involving White Maggie, Lahners said.

When Buckner and Williams opened the door to the Childers apartment, Lahners said, Childers jumped out into the hall and attacked Buckner with a knife.

Buckner suffered a cut on his arm and was struck in the shoulder, Lahners said. He said the blow to the shoulder was not done with a knife.

Buckner Treated For Injuries

Buckner was treated and released Saturday night at Lincoln General Hospital for his injuries, Lahners said.

Lahners was quoted as saying Saturday night that "Buckner shot twice and Williams shot twice." Childers was "struck in the body at least twice and once in the head," Lahners said. The county attorney said Childers died instantly.

Lahners said Sunday afternoon that an autopsy on Childers "has been completed but will not be released to the public" at this time.

He refused to restate Sunday afternoon how many times Childers had been hit by police bullets or the nature of the fatal injuries. He did confirm that Childers died as the result of police bullet wounds.

Two 'Not Suspended'

"I don't believe the officers have been suspended," Lahners said. Police Inspector Robert Butcher was asked Sunday afternoon if Buckner and Williams had been suspended and replied, "not to my knowledge."

Mrs. Rosanne Benson, owner of the Red Rose Lounge, said Sunday evening that Childers was in the bar Saturday night when two men, one of them White Maggie, started "talking" to Childers "to get him to join them at their table or something."

She said Childers refused and asked just to be left alone to "enjoy my beer."

The two men then started calling a girl

in the bar names, Mrs. Benson said, and Childers intervened. She said the three men struggled behind the bar and Childers appeared to have a "pocketknife. It wasn't very big at all," she said.

Childers Flees

She said Childers stabbed one of the two men in the leg and then fled the scene shortly before police arrived.

"A coroner's inquest is a procedure provided by statute that is not used very often," Lahners said. He said the shooting incident has cast no shadow of improper conduct upon the officers.

He said the inquest is "a testimonial type of investigation with witnesses testifying under oath." He said he expected there will be 10 to 15 witnesses.

Lahners said he studied the case until 5 a.m. Sunday morning and then came back to work later Sunday morning. He then decided the incident "appeared to be the type of situation that should be open to public inquiry."

"The inquest procedure is used on occasion, particularly on matters of interest to the public," he said. "I think this is such a case."

Carlisle Name Incorrect

There was some confusion as to the name of the victim Saturday night, early reports indicating that Childers' last name was Carlisle. Lahners said the Carlisle name was not correct and that the confusion arose because of police records existing under both names.

He said positive identification of the victim was made by people who knew Childers.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Continued cloudy, slightly warmer Monday. Winds southerly 8-16 m.p.h. High mid to upper 30s. Low mid 20s Monday night. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high low to mid 30s.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy extreme east Monday, mostly sunny central and west. High upper 30s east, near 50 west, central. Lows in the 20s Monday night. Increasing cloudiness, turning colder Tuesday, highs lower 30s east, near 40 west.

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Philippine Airliner
Crashes; 31 Killed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) —

A Philippine Airlines plane on a domestic flight crashed Monday while trying to return to Manila airport with one of its two engines ablaze. All but one of the 32 persons aboard were killed, the airline said.

One of the victims was identified as the Rev. J. Hudson Mitchell, 57, of New Rochelle, N.Y. The survivor, identified only as Roger Collins, was hospitalized. His condition was not immediately known.

An airlines spokesman said the aircraft crashed in an open field near a housing project three miles south of the airport.

Pedro Sarmiento, a security guard who was close to the crash

site, said he saw a man leap out a window of the damaged plane just before two explosions rocked the aircraft.

"I saw people frantically waving inside the airplane," Sarmiento said.

Head-On Crash
Fatal To Two

Valentine (UPI) — The Nebraska State Patrol said a two-vehicle, head-on accident Sunday night 44 miles south of here apparently resulted in fatalities.

Details were not immediately available, but first reports from the scene indicated two persons died in the crash.

The accident occurred on U.S. 83.

J. C. Penney . . .

Sweet-of-the-week! Cinnamon Jelly Hearts 79c lb. — Adv.

Today's Chuckle

"If I called the wrong number, an irritated voice asked, 'why did you answer the phone?'"

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"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Two Policemen Killed In Pre-Dawn Shootout

NEW YORK (AP) — A pre-dawn shootout between two uniformed police officers and two off-duty housing authority patrolmen left two of the men dead Sunday and brought to six the number of cops killed here since Dec. 28.

The four policemen killed earlier died in conflicts with law-breakers.

An uniformed officer of the police department and a multi-clad housing authority policeman were killed, a second housing authority policeman was wounded and a cab driver was cut by flying glass from the safety partition in his taxi.

The shooting took place less than 100 yards from a police station in mid-Manhattan a block from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Acting Chief of Detectives James T. Sullivan, asked if the off-duty housing policemen had been drinking, replied:

"We have information there was socializing."

Sullivan and Housing Police Commissioner Dan Daly scoffed at reports that the shooting resulted from hostility between the two forces.

"We don't know how or why it

started," said Police Commissioner Michael Codd. Sullivan, at a news conference at the 17th Precinct on East 51st Street, gave this account:

An elderly woman reported shots fired, apparently at random, at about 5 a.m. on Park Avenue, just north of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in front of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, across from the headquarters of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Only hours before, the Venezuelan Consulate, around the corner on 51st Street, had been bombed.

A radio patrol car responded to a call from a beat man that the gunmen had entered the taxi and caught up with it at Lexington Avenue and 51st Street outside the headquarters of the General Electric Co. and the Summit Hotel.

Patrolman Frank Bugdin jumped out of the radio car and opened the cab door whereupon Housing Patrolman Thomas Vodka fired three shots, at least one of which hit Bugdin in

the chest, wounding him fatally.

Although he was dying, Bugdin returned the fire and hit Vodka who was also killed.

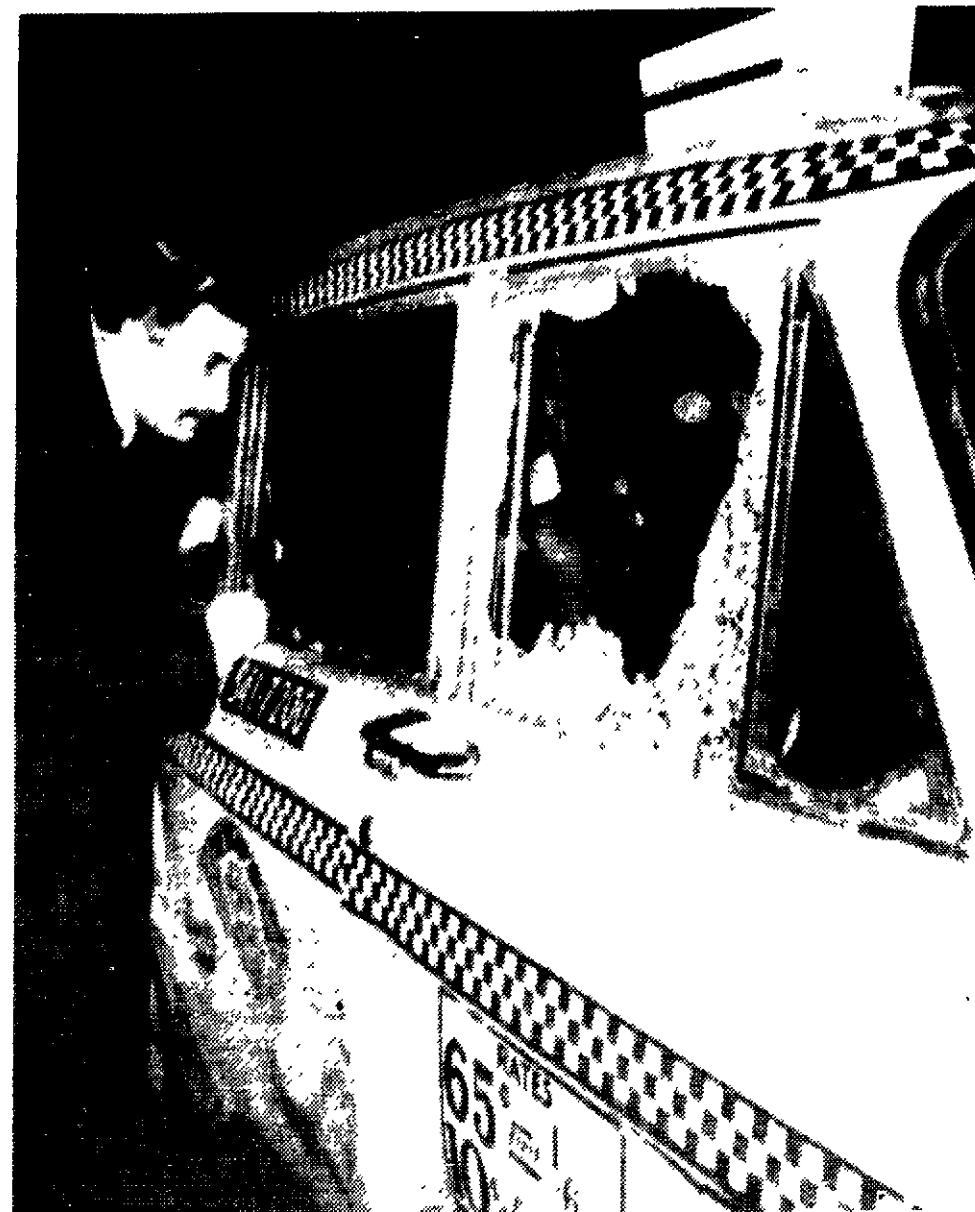
Bugdin's partner, Police Officer Philip Barrone, was not injured but the other Housing Officer John Corcoran was wounded in the right hand and right thigh.

All in all, 12 shots were fired into the cab in what Daly called "a terrible tragedy."

Sullivan said investigation showed the off-duty, not-uniform housing authority police did not identify themselves until after the shooting when Corcoran called, "We're cops."

The cab driver, whose identity was withheld, was being held as a witness, as were two witnesses to the Park Avenue shooting in which no one was hurt.

Bugdin, 39, was married and had three children. He lived in suburban Rockland County Vodka, 32, lived in Woodhaven, Queens.



DETECTIVE ... examines cab involved in gun battle.

Abortions On Rise Since Legalization

NEW YORK (AP) — There were at least 750,000 legal abortions in the United States in 1973 and an estimated 900,000 in 1974, according to a new study of the effects of the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

The totals compare with about 600,000 reported legal abortions in 1972, the year before the court struck down state laws that restricted the operation, and make abortion the most common legal surgical procedure after tonsillectomy, the study said.

The findings were published in the January-February issue of Family Planning Perspectives, the technical journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute. The institute is a division of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"Our figures illustrate clearly the importance of the Supreme Court's decisions in enabling thousands of women to obtain safe, legal abortions," said Christopher Tietze, principal investigator in the study.

He said the survey also showed "the failure of the nation's hospitals — particularly those upon which many of our nation's poor depend for their medical care — to respond to the

court's action by including abortion among the medical services they offer.

Other major findings of the survey included:

—More than 90% of the increase in legal abortions that occurred between the first quarter of 1973 and the same period of 1974 was accounted for by non-hospital clinics. The quarter-to-quarter increase was 38,200 and clinics accounted for 36,700 of that.

—Public hospitals have been the slowest to respond to the court's decision. Only 17% of public hospitals reported performing any abortions in the first quarter of 1974 compared to 28% of comparable non-Catholic voluntary and private hospitals.

—Most abortions are handled by relatively few institutions or clinics. Nearly 60% of the abortions in the first quarter of 1974 were provided by only 7% of the providers.

—The court decision has had the effect of distributing the legal abortions more equitably throughout the nation, although New York and California, with only one fifth of the women of reproductive age, continue to account for nearly two-fifths of the abortions in early 1974.

Forces Increased Against Secessionists

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's military government ordered bombers, armored units and elite troops into operation against secessionist guerrillas in Eritrea Province Sunday, official sources said.

At least 75 persons were reported killed and nearly 200 wounded in the heaviest fighting since the rebel movement began 12 years ago.

The official sources said government forces were in control of the provincial capital of

Asmara 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, after a see-saw battle Saturday and Sunday.

Ethiopia's two U.S.-built F5A jet fighters flew bombing runs against a suspected rebel stronghold 10 miles north of Asmara but the city itself was not hit, an American source in the city said.

Late Sunday night, with the city's 200,000 inhabitants under curfew until dawn, the government moved in tanks, armored cars and troop reinforcements, according to reports from

Asmara.

The latest fighting erupted Friday, with troops and rebels using machine guns, mortars, rockets and grenades.

Some heavy clashes were reported during the day around the Asmara airport and near the U.S. consulate. U.S. consular officials reported all 300 Americans safe but ordered them to remain indoors.

"They are calm, they have enough food, an official said. 'We have no evacuation orders'."

Although the fighting near the

consulate was fierce, officials said they believed it was not aimed at the Americans but at a nearby Ethiopian naval headquarters.

There were reports that government forces also carried out reprisal raids on villages suspected of harboring Eritrean guerrillas, but this could not be confirmed.

Authorities have clamped a 6 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew on the city and the airport has been closed since the fighting erupted Friday. Fierce battles raged for

control of the airport all day Saturday and into Sunday, but it was not known which side controlled it. The government has blocked all roads leading to and from Asmara, and newsmen from Addis Ababa have been unable to go there. Reports on the action have come by telephone.

The Ethiopian government, in the hands of young revolutionary officers since the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie last September, has yet to acknowledge any large scale fighting in Asmara. Neither the national radio nor television has made any mention of the fighting in the strategic northernmost province that controls Ethiopia's outlet to the sea.

However, one Ethiopian source said the government is taking the fighting seriously and that the new leaders "are on the spot. They have to show force and win in order to command the respect of the population."

The rebels, believed to be financed by petrodollars from Arab nations, are said to number about 6,000, while the strength of government troops has been put at about 15,000.

New York Times News Summary

Combat Threatened

Ruwi, Oman — In another step in the expanding Iranian military presence in the Persian Gulf, Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi of Iran has "guaranteed" Oman's airspace against intruding foreign aircraft, the commander of Oman's armed forces said, by committing his air force to combat the intruders if Oman so requests. The Iranian commitment is evidently directed mainly against the radical government of southern Yemen, Oman's neighbor to the west.

Agnew Investigated

Washington — Cartha D. DeLoach, the former No. 3 man in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified under oath in 1973 that the bureau investigated Spiro T. Agnew shortly before the 1968 election at the request of President Johnson. In heretofore unpublished testimony, DeLoach, who had been assistant to the FBI's director, asserted that President Johnson asked the bureau to investigate Agnew on a matter of "the gravest national security" and that an investigation was conducted. The White House, he said, believed the Republicans were trying to slow down the South Vietnamese from going to the Paris peace talks.

Prices Rise Anyway

New York — Consumers who expect retail prices to follow the recent 50% drop in market quotations for raw sugar in bulk will probably be keenly disappointed. Not only

will consumer prices for months to come reflect the record sugar costs paid by refiners last autumn, but consumers also will have to contend with worldwide shortages for a long time after the costly sugar moves through the commercial pipeline.

Suspect Examined

New York — John R. Heilberg, a 43-year-old mailman of Greenpoint, Brooklyn, who was accused by at least four witnesses of pushing a woman to her death under a subway train in Brooklyn Saturday night, was remanded to Kings County Hospital for psychiatric examination at the request of his lawyer. The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Michelle Reeves, 25, also of Brooklyn.

Demo Cut Higher

Washington — Democrats in Congress might propose a tax cut as large as \$22 billion, \$6 billion more than proposed by President Ford, Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in a television interview. Ullman, Democrat of Oregon, also said that the President's goal of reducing foreign oil imports by a million barrels a day by the end of the year was "unrealistic," and said the \$1-a-barrel import tariff, which became effective Feb. 1 and will be \$3-a-barrel by April 1, will aggravate inflation without promoting much conservation.

(c) New York Times News Service

\$349 Billion Budget Due Out Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposes the heaviest deficit spending since World War II as he sends Congress on Monday a \$349 billion budget proposal for the nation's 200th year.

The fiscal 1976 budget, which calls for spending at the rate of nearly \$1 billion a day, includes a \$32 billion deficit, according to the President.

Detailed budget figures were not to be disclosed until midday Monday, but over the weekend Ford said the budget will propose "significant reductions

in a number of programs up to now considered to be uncontrollable."

The budget proposal tops spending in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, by some \$35 billion.

The Democratic-controlled Congress, meanwhile, was planning to go ahead with a trial run of its new federal budget control procedures even though they do not have to take effect until next year.

Congress plans to develop resolutions by April 15 setting forth a congressional spending ceiling for the year and allowing the congressmen to set priorities.

The idea is to curb the tendency of Congress to exceed the President's budget in key areas by forcing it to look at overall spending and revenue totals.

Ford's moves to hold down spending in social programs face a battle, however, and many consider them unlikely to be adopted.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday he was "highly doubtful" that Congress would approve all the cuts suggested by Ford.

The President has proposed some \$17 billion in cuts, Ullman said on NBC's "Meet the Press," and he said \$6 billion of that applied to social programs

Ullman said he did not think the cuts in such programs as Social Security increases and food stamps will win congressional approval.

But, Ullman said the Congress may decide to make its own cuts in other areas, and he cited defense as a possibility.

Asked about reports that Ford will seek an \$11 billion hike in defense spending, Ullman said chances of congressional passage of such a hike "are almost negligible."

On energy, Ullman said he doubted whether Ford's request for an extra \$300 million in current Vietnam aid would pass. "I don't think Congress is going to buy it," he said.

Ullman said he does not believe the nation can achieve self-sufficiency in 10 years as suggested by Ford.

And he proposed a system of import quotas rather than the increased tariff costs which the President is imposing to cut down on expensive imported oil.

Through quotas, imports could be cut by a million barrels a day over two to three years, Ullman said, with the shortage being handled through allocation and voluntary cutbacks in the use of oil.

"I see no way out of our present dilemma unless we make do with less," he said.

The President has warned that if his recommended cuts are

rejected by Congress the deficit could balloon to \$70 billion.

"I will walk the extra mile and give all my strength to getting the national economy in shape. I ask Congress to walk that extra mile with me so that together we will lead the country with strength and purpose to a fuller life for all Americans," Ford said.

Most key members of Congress were unavailable for comment on the President's proposed budget.

But Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okl., ranking minority member of the Senate Budget Committee, termed the budget "the worst news this nation has received since the adoption of the guns and butter policy of President Johnson during the early days of the Vietnam War."

Congress, if it is responsible, must find a way to reduce the deficit to manageable levels," said Bellmon.

School Lunch Tuesday Elementary Schools

Pork, patty, Mashed potatoes, Cole slaw or cabbage wedge, Bread and butter, Canned fruit, Milk.

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Chili and crackers, Buttered green beans or carrots, Juice, Waldorf salad, or relishes, Cinnamon rolls, Turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, Rice Krispie bars or fruit, Milk.

Three Dead In Flood In Nacogdoches, Tex.

Nacogdoches, Tex. (UPI) — Rescue workers Sunday found a third drowning victim under receding floodwaters from a storm which battered the city for three days, causing an estimated \$5.5 million in damages.

An estimated 13.5 inches of rain fell on Nacogdoches from Friday afternoon through Sunday morning.

Police Chief M. C. Roebuck said all persons reported missing had been accounted for by Sunday morning.

The body of Bobby Glenn Re-

ctor, 30, of Nacogdoches was recovered Sunday. Rector was in a rescue boat that capsized and dumped 10 people into floodwaters.

Rector and Mrs. Bertie Johnson, 78, were swept away. The body of Mrs. Johnson was found Saturday.

The other victim was Katherine Morris Corley, 20, a student at Stephen F. Austin State University. She was found in a creek by railroad workers.

"We've accounted for everybody that we knew were

missing," Roebuck said.

"We're going into the creek banks and drifts — places a body might be — and pulling the brush apart," Roebuck said. "It will be at least two or three days before we know definitely that no one else is left."

Roebuck said there were no serious power failures in the city and said fresh drinking water was in good supply.

Waters from normally placid Lanana and Bonita Creeks washed over their banks forcing 2,000 persons to evacuate their

homes during the height of the flooding. Many persons returned home Sunday but others tried only to salvage valuables because the buildings were uninhabitable.

Nacogdoches Mayor A. L. Mangham issued a statement asking for disaster relief and estimating damage at \$5.5 million.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed proclamations declaring parts of east and northeast Texas disaster areas. The governor's action is necessary for any future federal disaster assistance request.

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Norwegian Red Cattle Longer

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The exotic breeds of cattle are still coming into the United States as cattlemen seek their fortunes in new breeds gathered from all around the world.

Actually many of the so-called exotic breeds have been around for thousands of years, but some are really new, such as the Norwegian Red which was developed in Norway as an outgrowth of an effort by hog producers to produce better pork.

Pork producers in Norway had been seeking a leaner pig and found that if they made their pigs longer a greater percentage of the carcass was in the high value pork cuts, making pig raising considerably more profitable.

Tried On Cattle

Norwegian cattlemen began to use this knowledge to extend the length of cattle. That had a desirable side effect in that it tended to produce a longer, slimmer calf that was born with

a minimum of difficulty.

They also found that a longer, larger animal could hold more low cost roughages reducing the cost of producing an adult animal.

Breeders of the Norwegian Red claim their cattle will produce a tasty portion of meat with a minimum of trimmable fat at an economical price. With many cattlemen losing as much as \$150 as head on cattle in the feedlot, a claim like that is going to stir considerable interest in cattlemen everywhere.

The first Norwegian Red calves were born in the U.S. in 1973, put on a feeding trial and produced an impressive gain of 1 pound of animal for each 6.97 pounds of feed.

Little Fat Found

The animals were tested in a gadget called a Sonar which is claimed to be able to measure the amount of fat on a live animal. According to the test

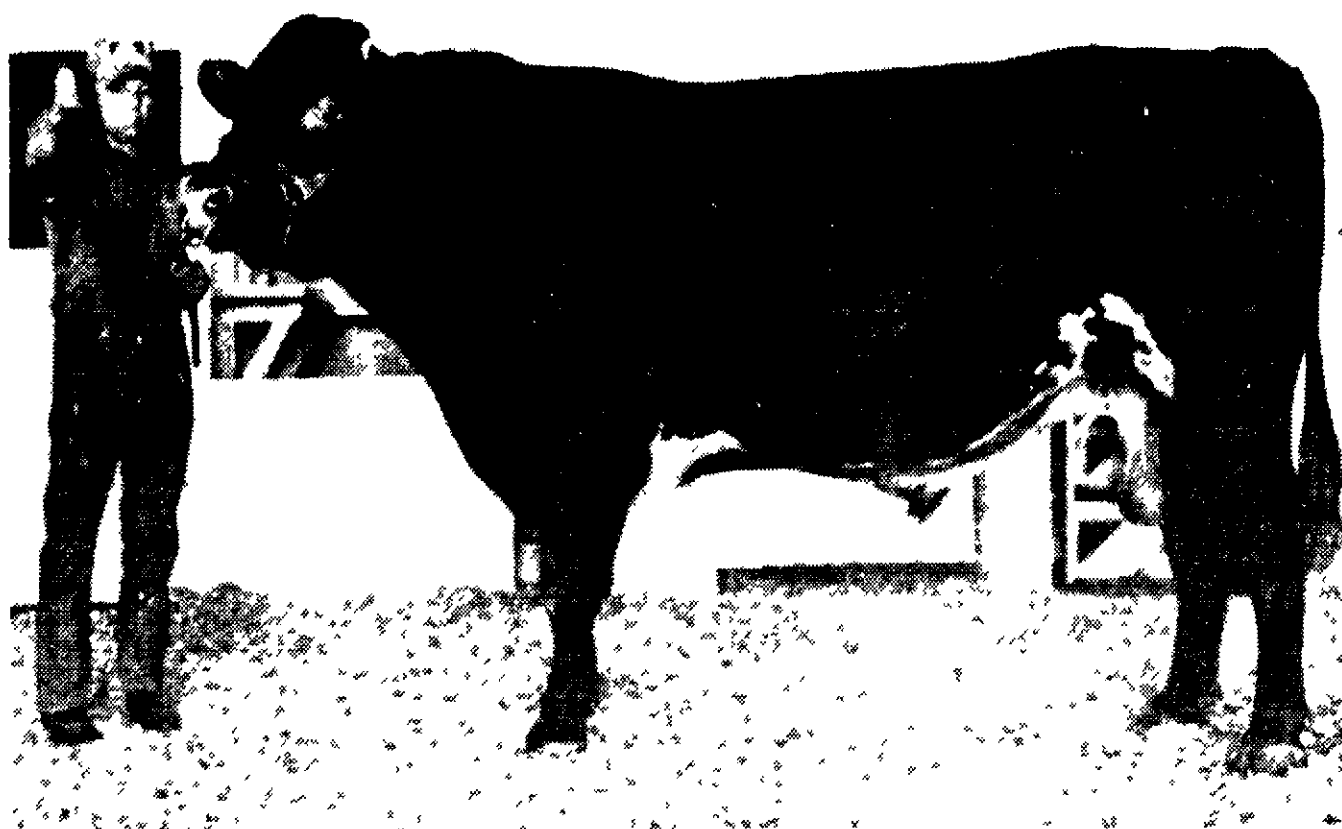
there is very little fat in the first calves.

Hoping to cash in on their new breed, the North American Norwegian Red Association will hold its first sale Feb. 21, at the Houston (Texas) Livestock Show.

The number of cattle breeds used for beef used to be fewer than a dozen, but today there are many many breeds in the U.S. The Norwegian Red is a new addition of genetic potential for cattlemen to use as a tool in producing leaner beef at a lower cost.

The breeders have formed a national association and are eagerly working to set up local associations of breeders who will spread the cattle across the country.

The new breed is being billed as the "housewife's breed" because of claims that they produce the "kind of meat the housewife wants."



NORWEGIAN RED BULL ... is longer and larger to produce a minimum of trimmable fat.



FEB. 3-9, 1975

Think of the violets under the snow.

Go tobogganing now for the most fun you'll have this month ... Vessel Normandie caught fire then capsized Feb. 9-10, 1942 ... Last quarter of the moon Feb. 3 ... Northern thunder now, as strange as it seems, means fine fall crops ... Average length of days for the week 10 hours, 10 minutes ... Price of spurt whale oil in New Bedford, Mass. soared to \$1.30 per gallon Feb. 9, 1957 ... 200-400 fireballs just missed NYC Feb. 9, 1913 ... Ease makes for a poor conscience if it be not well-earned.



Old Farmer's Riddle: Why didn't the ghost want to go fishing? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Years ago people maintained that "oak apples" forecast weather. What are oak apples and how do they forecast the weather? F. B. Lincoln, Nebraska

An oak apple is a nut that grows on a tree after a leaf has fallen. It's green to begin with and grows a little larger than a horse chestnut. After a while it turns brown and the inside is full of brown powdery junk. Old timers used to soak them in vinegar to make ink, and all kinds of folks figure that their size, color, heft, and so-on, indicate the kind of winter to come.

Home Hint: To make the job of scrubbing easier, place the container of scrubber in a tub of water. The scrubber floats on water and dries faster. A drier scrubber is like a go-hound, instead of a dog.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Snow in north and rain in east at first, then clear and warm, week ends generally clear and mild.

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Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The suggestion that one should market his grain in 10 equal amounts over the 10 months between harvest periods is reinforced by the multigovernment tinkering with the world's marketing system this past week.

Russia and China apparently have backed out of purchases of grain causing a bear (downward) market to develop. The only bull (upward) factor in the market all week was the easing of export restrictions on wheat and soybeans.

You might say the Russian and Chinese bears ate the U.S. governments tiny bull calf. The easing of export restrictions

could not stimulate the market enough to offset the depression caused by the cancellations.

What the future holds is anyone's guess, but I am sticking with an improved market price prediction during February and a gradual decline after March 1, halted temporarily by bad weather in the downward slide.

Reports of poor crops in Argentina or Thailand could cause an upward swing in export demand, but the real non-weather key is what government does.

The real price setters are in Washington. If prices appear to be falling low enough so farmers refuse to produce, they will move to increase prices a little. Consumer pressure for a cheap food policy will be counterbalanced by fears of starvation produced by a farmer revolt against low prices by cutting back on production.

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

A farmer friend tells me he intends to leave a large area of land idle this summer if fuel taxes go up. He would plant the idle area to winter wheat this fall and use the land this summer as a place to spread manure so he won't have to buy fertilizer for his wheat.

Farmers are really worried about low prices this fall and high prices for the stuff they have to buy. Many will plant all they can but those who have to borrow money at current interest rates may just cut back their operation somewhat because they can't get the capital together to operate fencerow to fencerow.

Perhaps farmers are going to have to look again at every aspect of their operations. Manure is a valuable resource if it can be spread soon after it is produced.

Perhaps we may see some farmers and ranchers using a saddle horse to check cattle instead of driving a pickup. A hayburner doesn't fatten the pockets of the oil nations and the fuel doesn't have to be bought. And it does produce some usable fertilizer as a by-product.

A field man with Kansas State University's Farm Management Association points to the nature of a farm problem often unknown to city folks.

In 1973 one of his farmers purchased 28 bales of twine to bale hay for his dairy cows. The cost at \$6.50 per bale was \$182. The farmer sold two bull calves at \$100 each which paid for the twine and left a few dollars.

In 1974 the same farmer bought the same 28 bales of twine at \$27 per bale for a total cost of \$756. He sold two more bull calves but received only \$36.11. At that rate it would have taken 43 bull calves to pay for

the year's supply of twine which was paid for with just two calves the previous year.

Perhaps that tells the story of why farmers are often described as folks who complain a lot.

Farmers who have a fertilizer dealer who is able to publish a price list this year have discovered Nebraska has some mighty high-priced fertilizer. Not only is it high priced but it is going to be scarce at any price. No doubt there will be black market stuff available at very high prices, but can you risk paying that when corn prices may drop?

Some farmers who have purchased additional land have found they are unable to obtain additional fertilizer for it.

Using currently available prices the National Cornrowers Association suggests that it now costs \$2.47 for an average farmer to produce a bushel of corn.

No farmer I know is willing to bet much cash that he will be paid any more than \$2.47 for his corn this coming fall — which makes borrowing money to buy fertilizer and seed kind of scary.

In case you missed it, Carroll Brunthaver, a high-ranking U.S. Department of Agriculture official, has recently become a vice president of Cook Industries, one of the world's largest grain exporters.

Brunthaver issued a statement that he had previously worked for a firm that had Cook as "one of its clients" but had not worked for the firm itself. There had been reports that he had been employed by Cook prior to joining USDA.

Demonstrations on how to slaughter and cut up your own livestock for meat have been drawing large crowds in Texas. Meat specialists have been overwhelmed with demands for information on how to kill, prepare and freeze livestock for home use.

My father used to butcher hogs on the kitchen table when I was a youngster, but as locker plants came in in 1940 we just slaughtered them at home and brought the carcass to the plant for cutting up and packaging for the freezer, so I never learned that part of the procedure.

According to Woodrow Bailey of Texas A&M who puts on the demonstrations, the last time the Texas Extension Service put on such demonstrations was in 1939.

Nebraska farmers were slightly more careful in 1974 than in 1973. Farm fatalities dropped from 57 to 36 last year with the biggest drop in tractor overturns from 22 to 5. Much of the credit is due to tractor driving clinics, some of which were attended by whole farm families. You need to learn how to be careful.

Campaign Falls Short

Salsbury, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's much publicized "Settler 74" campaign, designed to bring a million white immigrants to the country during 1974 fell short of its target by 999,405. The government monthly digest of statistics reveals the campaign brought only a net gain of 505 white immigrants, the lowest annual total for eight years.

Supermarts Will Handle Bridge Toll

Plattsburgh (AP) — A campaign to keep Iowans coming over the Missouri River to spend their money in Plattsburgh has been turned over to two supermarkets who offer free bridge toll.

Plattsburgh merchants consider all of Fremont and Mills counties in Iowa in their territory.

To lure shoppers from Iowa, the two Plattsburgh supermarkets offer free roundtrip passage over a bridge linking Iowa and Nebraska for those who pay \$20 or more at the checkout counters.

The bridge carries U.S. 34 traffic between major north-south highways in both states.

White Heroin Sellers Increase 'Disturbing'

Omaha (UPI) — The apparent increase among whites dealing heroin in the Omaha area is 'disturbing,' says the head of the police vice and narcotics unit.

Lt. Jack Swanson said there have been few heroin-related arrests involving whites in the Omaha area in recent years.

Heroin addiction and trafficking in Omaha has been a '95 to '98 black operation, Swanson said.

But just this month, two white men and a white woman have received stiff prison terms for heroin involvement, Swanson said. They were the first major white heroin suppliers convicted

here and all were arrested in 1974, he said.

Swanson identified them as George Bartlett, Larry Glouster and Glouster's wife, Barbara.

Their arrests, the arrest of a white man at Eppley Airfield arriving from the West Coast and the recent arrest of two white men in Ralston were the first major Omaha area heroin arrests involving whites in recent history, Swanson said. The latter three are now awaiting trials.

"The racial aspect has nothing to do with it," Swanson said. "Anytime you open up a new market for a dangerous drug, history tells you that the problem will surely spread."

Fairbury Apartments For Aged Set

Omaha (AP) — George Thomas, an Omaha developer, said he hoped to break ground in Fairbury about April 15 for construction of 30 apartments for low income elderly residents.

It will be the first of several low-income housing projects developed by George Thomas said he hopes to build in several communities in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

Thomas, operator of realty and insurance firms in Omaha, said the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has given him approval to seek a loan for the Fairbury project.

Estimated cost of the one-story

wood frame buildings in Fairbury is \$650,000. The one-bedroom units will be rented to tenants by another firm.

He said the rent which in-

cludes taxes, utilities, insurance and such things in the houses as stoves, refrigerators and carpeting will be \$168 monthly.

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It is estimated that we have enough coal to last the country 500 years or more. Uranium is a basic element in nature. It's everywhere. In the western United States, there are particularly heavy concentrations. True, there are many energy problems that cannot be solved with uranium. You can't slip a lump in your gas tank. But uranium can be used to generate electricity. The goal of the electric industry is to increase nuclear production of electricity so that by 1980 nuclear electricity will account for 26% of the total. That's a 20% increase!

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The only reason that we burn anything is to boil water, hence enough steam to spin the electric generators. In some places in the country we get steam from deep in the earth without burning anything. Geothermal steam has been used for years and now 23 large utilities have banded together to find possible sites for new geothermal steam plants. If even 5% of our electric needs in the 1980's can be met with geothermal steam, it is well worth the development costs.

Electricity can also be generated without steam. Hydroelectric plants, which use falling water to spin the turbines, are an important source, though by no means a growing one. Unfortunately, nearly all the possible sites for large hydro plants are already used.

So the point is... Electricity is our most versatile form of energy in ways it can be used and the number of different fuels used to make it.

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Vote Of Confidence In SUN

What is believed to be the largest grant of its kind ever approved by the National Institute of Education (NIE), the educational research arm of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, ensures a multiple-year federal commitment to continued experimentation with and development of the open learning concept brought to life by the State University of Nebraska (SUN) project.

The first NIE check to the University of Mid-America (UMA), the regional outgrowth of SUN which is developing post-secondary education programs for adults in Iowa, Missouri and Kansas as well as Nebraska, amounts to \$1,418,000 and will cover the period from Feb. 1 until Sept. 30 this year. The initial award to UMA will allow Iowa, Kansas and Missouri to complete planning for their open learning delivery systems, permit new course development by UMA and fund a number of open learning research projects.

The open learning concept initiated by SUN and which will be used by UMA is aimed at providing a wide variety of learning experiences for adults who are unable or unwilling to take traditional post-high school courses. Such learning opportunities will be offered through statewide programs like the SUN project, which uses educational television, newspapers and printed study materials through the mails to teach adult enrollees. The program is augmented by support services such as a statewide, toll-free telephone line and regional learning centers. The initial

curriculum offering by SUN includes courses in elementary psychology and accounting. Further course development is underway and much of the initial NIE grant will be funneled in that direction.

The several-year commitment to UMA is read by some as NIE's belief that the open learning concept employed by the enterprise may be the wave of the future in post-secondary education.

NIE Project Officer Jerome Lord observed that in extending the commitment "We hope to find out whether such an open learning system can be educationally and economically viable and useful alternative to the traditional post-secondary system." It is doubtful that such a healthy investment would have been made if the outlook was not favorable.

It should be noted, however, that the NIE grant is to UMA, to set up system-wide course development and to help the other states in UMA, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, catch up in developing their delivery systems.

In Nebraska, SUN is moving from the experimental to the operational phase. If it is to take root and flourish as a viable post-secondary education alternative, money for future operations will have to come from the state level, as suggested last week by Nebraska University President D. B. Varner. That is something the governor and Legislature will have to begin thinking about as they consider the future of the entire post-secondary education system in Nebraska.

Nix To 'Open Primary'

State Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston has authored legislation which would dramatically alter the primary election system in Nebraska. The bill has its good points but should be killed as presently written.

The bill provides for a so-called "open primary" in which registered voters could choose the ballot of either political party. This means cross-over voting in which Democrats could vote for the Republican candidates in the primary and vice versa. The bill would also shorten the general election campaign period by moving the primary from May to September.

Koch's LB120 drew considerable flak at its initial hearing last week from representatives of the Democratic and Republican Parties. The party spokesmen opposed the advanced primary date on grounds it would eliminate the presidential primary election and make it impossible to elect delegates to the party nominating conventions. And the cross-over feature was opposed because of its potential for

mischief. For example, organized efforts by one party to attempt to nominate the other party's weakest candidate.

Koch said that LB120 is "the one bill I'll bleed for" because it would open the election process and thus perhaps overcome voter apathy, and because of the shortened general election campaign period, perhaps sharpen the issues and reduce campaign costs.

The Star likes the idea of a shorter general election campaign period and supports a suggested amendment that provides for September primaries in other than presidential election years.

But we join in the major party objections to the cross-over voting feature. We shouldn't try to dispel apathy by turning the primary into any more of a free-for-all than it now is. The discipline and power of the parties would be diminished. Nebraskans who want to protect against the further deterioration of the party system should oppose LB120.

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON
(Authoritarian: believing in, relating to, or characterized by unquestioning obedience to authority . . . rather than individual freedom of judgment and action.)

Keep that definition in mind as we take a closer-up look at last week's legislative decision to dismiss Terry Carpenter's challenge of Bill Nichol's election in Scottsbluff.

The three-hour debate, an unusually eloquent exchange among senators, uncovered most of the surface passions involved in the decision.

Some senators had a deep belief that the law requiring posting of a bond had to be followed. Others had a deeper attachment to what they considered to be their constitutional obligation to rule on the contest itself.

In many senators, the currents of anti-Carpenter sentiment flow strongly, and they were relieved to cut off the challenge before ever reaching the evidence.

Those are all facts. How much weight each played in the Legislature's decision is a matter of conjecture. But each of them entered into the decision.

Today I want to suggest a look at another factor, one which I think helps explain this Legislature.

The vote to dismiss Carpenter's challenge was 30-18.

Generally speaking, with exceptions, the younger senators voted to continue with the contest. The older ones, generally, voted to dismiss it.

Sixteen of the 49 senators are in their 60's or 70's, and 14 of them voted to drop the contest. That's 87% of the senators 60 or older.

Ten senators are in their 20's or 30's, and eight of them voted to proceed with the contest. That's 80% of the senators under 40.

The comparison holds up even for the middle-aged law-makers.

As you reach the 40's, the count turns against considering the challenge. It's 5-to-4 to drop the contest.

Senators in their 50's begin to turn sharply against continuing consideration of the issue, voting 9 to 4 to dismiss the contest.

Then, the mathematical curve rises significantly.

Ten of the 12 senators in their 60's voted to drop the matter. All four senators in their 70's voted to dismiss the case.

What does age have to do with it? A great deal, I believe.

Senators in their 60's and 70's have far different standards and beliefs than those in their 20's and 30's. They were molded in a different age.

One of the differences, I believe, is an almost unquestioning respect for authority. And that gets us back to the definition with which we began.

With exceptions (there are always exceptions), these are authoritarian men.

Their generation did not call for the impeachment of President Nixon. For he was the President.

And these men generally believe that Bill Nichol won the election in Scottsbluff. Because the secretary of state supervised the recount of the votes and said Nichol was the winner. And he is, after all, the secretary of state.

And these men generally believe that failure to comply with the bond statute invalidated Carpenter's challenge. Because the attorney general said Carpenter no longer had a right to pursue the contest. And he is, after all, the attorney general.

Authoritarian: believing in, relating to, or characterized by unquestioning obedience to authority . . . rather than individual freedom of judgment and action.

Of course, we will never know, but I believe that had the attorney general told the senators that they had accepted the contest and could proceed in spite of the bond statute, they would have done so. For he is the attorney general.

Now to try to erase any misunderstandings. My conclusions are intended to be general, and they do not apply to every senator who voted to dismiss the contest. Nor do they apply to everyone who is over 60 years of age.

I know some people of that age who exhibit very strong "individual freedom of judgment and action," and so do you. One of them is a guy named Terry Carpenter.

And I have not suggested that authoritarianism is the major factor in the Nichol-Carpenter decision. I do suggest that it is a major factor, and one which influenced the deliberations of the 1975 Unicameral.

It is a major reason for the bloc voting by age which often occurs on the truly crucial issues which come before the Legislature. We can look at some of the others another time.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — It is now National Inventors Month.

This year's unofficial motto is "Take a frustrated inventor to lunch." He probably hasn't been eating much lately except his heart out.

An invention can bring an inventor great wealth — but usually costs him a fortune instead.

This is because, according to experts, the actual "idea" is only about one per cent of an invention. It costs an average \$235 to file for a patent, plus imponderable patent attorney's fees, and you're still only 10% on your way. The manufacture of a prototype of the creation can run from \$100 to \$1 million. And then comes the big problem: finding a market for, and selling, the invention.

Still, almost every household in America has its family inventor. Uncle Jim, who invented the birth control drug for cockroaches; Aunt Jean who conceptualized the self-setting, self-cleaning dinner table but couldn't figure out how to make it work; "I'm a creator — not an engineer, for heaven's sake!"

In my family, our son Rusty is the resident inventor. At five he invented a racing car with retractable wings for flying, which converts to a submarine in case of sudden water. At six he invented a foam rubber racing car for safe crackups. At seven he conceived the bathtub shaped like a crocodile which, when full, opens its mouth automatically so you can crawl in. It's for kids who'd rather drown than take a bath. But his unfeeling parents

MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — From a key figure in the Senate, the State Department has been given a grave warning: If the Administration persists with a formal request for \$500 million for South Vietnam and Cambodia, the Congress will never pass another foreign aid bill.

What makes this warning doubly impressive is that it comes from one who has played a responsible role in foreign policy. Without the efforts of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the aid bill would never have got through the last Congress. He was instrumental in working out a compromise over continuing Turkish assistance that for the time being averted a painful crisis.

But the storm blowing up in anticipation of the call for more military help to prop up the South Vietnam government is already stirring the opposition that so divided the country at the height of the Vietnam war.

Activists brought to new life by the rallying cry of Vietnam are coursing through congressional offices bent on getting commitments in advance of the battle. And this is only the beginning.

Debate in the Senate over more money for Vietnam could halt all movement for weeks. Defeat in the end or drastic reduction of the amount requested would hardly help the morale of the faltering government in Saigon of Nguyen Van Thieu.

Humphrey is proposing that the participants in the Paris peace negotiations that supposedly ended the war with a stand-still agreement be called together again. They would confront the renewed warfare with the hope of working out a more realistic accord. Whether Hanoi, making such rapid military advances in the South, would agree to a new peace conference is highly doubtful.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

ALBERT SINDLINGER

WASHINGTON — Only 56.8% of U.S. adults feel that they or their spouses are safe from job layoffs over the next six months, and this represents the highest degree of paycheck apprehension since the Nineteen Thirties.

These and other attitudes towards the U.S. job picture in 1975 emerged in a nationwide Phillips-Sindlinger telephone poll of 1,688 persons conducted between Jan. 9 and Jan. 15.

Here are the principal findings:

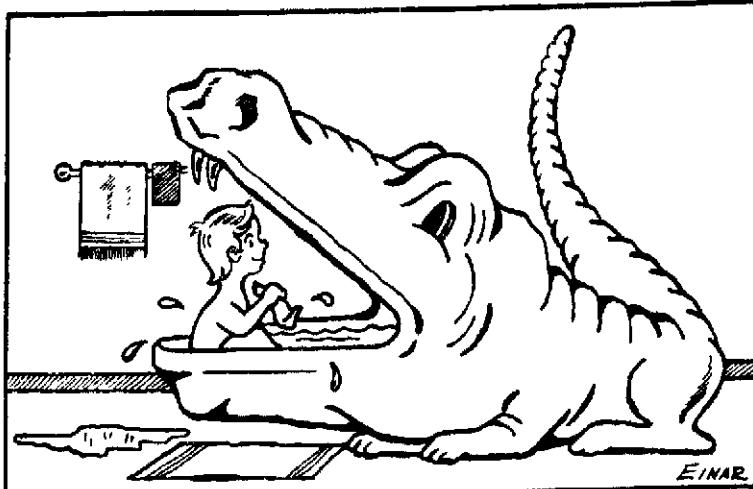
In our national sample, 56.8% say that their family breadwinner has no chance of being laid off, but 36.9% feel that there is either some chance or a good chance of losing their jobs.

During the last year, the percentage of adults expressing job security confidence has fallen from 85.9% to 56.8%, the sharpest drop since the 1930s.

Data for November and December, 1974, and Jan., 1975 mark the first time since World War II that less than 75% of Americans have voiced job security confidence.

At intervals over a number of years, Sindlinger interviewers have asked this question: "At the place where you or your husband work, how do you rate his or your job security for the next six months?" Families where the breadwinners are farmers, self-employed

Contraceptives For Cockroaches?



never put the money down for a patent or a prototype, so now that he's 13, about all Rusty invents are reasons why he should be allowed to stay up after 10.

And even they aren't successful. Inventing is tough.

Despite the obstacles, however, more Americans every year become hopeful inventors — and there has been a startling increase in the number of women in the field. T.L. "Ted" Bowes, executive director of Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the U.S. Patent system tells us that "the number of patents issued to women has jumped to 20 times what it was early in this century." He lists some of them.

Big commercial successes came to Margaret Rudkin, with her invention (some might call it a recipe) of whole-

grain bread, now a multi-million-dollar enterprise, and Dorothy Rodgers' popular Johnny Mop. The closest thing to a "female Thomas Edison" in this land so far is Beula Louise Henry of Raleigh, N.C., who has 60 inventions patented. They all began with an umbrella onto which one can snap different-colored covers to match a costume.

A lady named Bird A. Eyer invented a toothbrush for dogs in 1961. Bertha Dlugi thought up a diaper for parakeets. Paula Ricci of New York invented an electric wallpaper paster that spreads glue evenly and without sticky fingers. Nancy Cherry and Judy Shackelford, former schoolteachers, expect to be millionaires before they're 30 with their combined concoctions: inflatable pillows and toys and mannequins that can be blown up displaying clothing.

Elsie Gregory MacGill, a polio victim, designed and built and flew her own airplane. Lillian Drennen, suffering from emphysema, has patented a life-preserver-type belt that aids breathing — not to mention a folding boat ladder, and a balloon signal for boats in distress.

Betty Galloway of Georgetown, S.C., was only seven when she filed a patent (not received till she reached the grand old age of 10 however) on a bubble-making toy.

Mary Lee Howard of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., invented a portable steam generator for cleaning venetian blinds, humidifying rooms, and steaming off wall paper. Eugenia Short invented a thimble for arthritis sufferers, and Mrs. Preston Harrison of Dallas created a prize-winning baby bed.

Other women inventors hold patents on everything from face-powder, prayer benches, adding machines and fire escapes to tea-bag squeezers oven regulators, face-steaming appliances, toys and eyeglasses of all kinds and wind-mills.

If all these women can invent all this, we have renewed hope in the inventing business.

Back to the drawing board, Rusty. And Uncle Jim, get the bugs out of your cockroach contraceptive invention and file for a patent!

Dist. by King Features Synd.

New Vietnam Storm Brewing

"OUR LONG NATIONAL NIGHTMARE IS OVER..."



over seven per cent of the work force.

Even without Vietnam and the shaky government in Cambodia crying for more help, relations between Congress and the Department of State are cool and growing cooler.

As with secretaries of state in the past, Henry A. Kissinger is being blamed for all that goes wrong in a world ridden by violence. While there was apparently little he might have done to avert the tragedy of Cyprus, the Cypriots, the Turks and the Greeks are as one screaming for his head.

In the Middle East, where he is shortly to undertake a new effort to bring Egypt and Israel together, he is blamed by partisans of both sides for delay, bringing the threat of war closer. Putting the burden of Vietnam and Cambodia on top of all this is too much.

One hopeful note is the appointment of Robert McCloskey as assistant secretary of state for Congressional Relations.

Out of his years of experience in the Department in dealing with the press, the public and often temperamental presidents, McCloskey has as sure a grasp as anyone in this capital of the currents of opinion at home and abroad. No one is better equipped to establish a little harmony between Foggy Bottom and Capitol Hill.

But events, and one must add convictions and prejudices, speak louder than words. With a vendetta in the press directed against any and all establishment figures, the appeal to reason and reasonable compromise is lost in the cries for blood.

The center, as Yeats put it in that quatrain written in another time of turmoil, will not hold.

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Public Job Fears Worsening

How do you rate your job security for the next six months?

No chance of being laid off	56.8%
Some chance of being laid off	17.7%
Probability of being laid off	19.2%

Unemployed Individuals 6.2%

ment figure represents a larger share of the labor force).

The results for November represent the first time since World War II that job security confidence dropped below 75%. But by Jan. 9 to 15, pessimism was even more widespread.

Sampling for the Jan. 9 to 15 period turned up the following: Just 56.8% of the adult population said they saw no chance of being laid off; 17.7% saw some chance of losing their employment; 19.2% saw a good chance; 6.2% were unemployed or already laid off.

Today's lack of job confidence stands in marked contrast with previous post-war economic slumps. At no time during the 1957-58, 1960-61 or 1970-71 recessions did Sindlinger interviewers find less than 75% of adults sure about their job or that of their spouse. But our present economic crisis has spurred much deeper fears and apprehensions. Only 56.8% feel that their jobs are safe, while a record 36.9% feel there is some chance or a good chance that their family breadwinner could be laid off.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2



Home-family

Staff Photos
By Willis Van Sickle

Early Valentines On Display

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

"Be My Valentine," "I Love You" and "Be Mine," are only a few of the familiar endearing messages exchanged between sweethearts on the 14th of February through the ages.

The sending of Valentines dates back to the 17th Century with messages written on pages and decorated with lace, paper cut-outs and colored illustrations.

Featuring some of Nebraska's earliest Valentines, the Nebraska Historical Society has prepared a "Be Mine Valentine" display which opens this week.

The display features the elaborate fold-out

Valentine with cherubs, birds, flowers and hearts, as well as the old-fashioned postcard type Valentine you may have seen in your grandmother's attic.

One unusual Valentine featured in the display is a boxed Valentine which was popular in the 1870s and 1880s.

According to information available at the Historical Society, the customs of Valentine's Day have been traced back to the ancient Roman festival of the Lupercalia.

The rites of this February celebration included the pairing off of young couples by a young man drawing the name of a young woman from an urn.

In a modified form, this custom was continued after the festival was adopted by Christianity to

honor St. Valentine, martyred on Feb. 14, A.D. 270.

As Valentine sentiments became more personalized, they took the form of the presentation of gifts or messages of affection to a loved one, which has carried over into today's popularity of giving heart-shaped boxes of candy and sending flowers and other gifts to sweethearts and loved ones.

Commercially produced Valentines began as decorated writing papers in the early 1800s and evolved into the elaborately designed and colorful Valentines of the Victorian era.

It was not until 1840 that Valentine making was introduced in the United States but Valentines continued to be imported from England and Germany until about the beginning of World War I.



Valentine's Day Sweets

With Valentine's Day remaining a popular favorite of romantics, some foods and drinks have also become associated with it.

According to available information, the Babylonians baked and ate small cakes of sesame seeds and honey as food for lovers, while Europeans in the 16th Century drank chocolate flavored with vanilla.

In the 18th Century, the French are said to have lauded the qualities of oysters, fish, truffles and mushrooms, but today the sweets seem to predominate in Valentine Day planning are here is a delightful recipe for just that:

Strawberry Meringue Hearts

Heat oven to 275 degrees and cover baking sheet with aluminum foil or heavy brown paper.

In small mixer bowl, blend:

- 1/3 c. boiling water
- 1 package of fluffy white frosting mix
- 1/3 c. confectioner's sugar

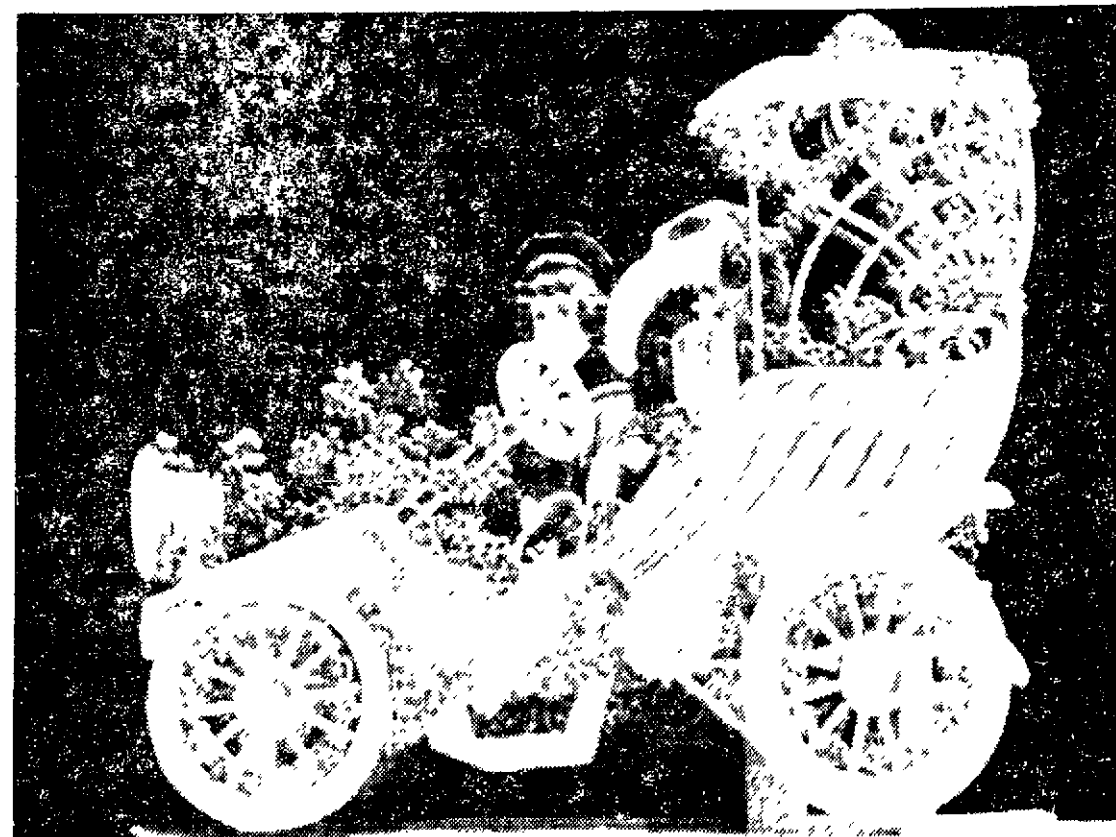
Beat three to five minutes on high speed, scraping side and bottom of bowl occasionally until mixture is thick and holds stiff peaks.

Drop meringue by 1/3 cupfuls onto prepared baking sheet. Shape into hearts about one inch thick with back of spoon, building up sides. Bake for 45 minutes.

Turn off oven, leave meringues in oven with door closed another 45 minutes.

Just before serving, fill hearts with ice cream and top with sweetened strawberries.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Homemaker's Week Grows

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Even with the conveniences of dishwashers, crock pots and disposable diapers at her fingertips, the American Homemaker is working longer hours — three more a week — than her grandmother did.

The nonemployed homemaker of today spends 55 hours a week keeping house, while some 50 years ago her grandmother spent 52 hours a week in housework, according to a recent report in Scientific American.

The biggest difference in the half-century comparison, however, is not in the total hours, but in the ways those hours are spent, with more hours being devoted to child care, cleaning and shopping and home management (making out checks, lists, etc.) and less time on laundry, food preparation and cleanup, according to the report, reprinted by Berbard E. Ury, public relations consultants.

This is the breakdown for Ms. Average Homemaker of yesteryear and today:

Family care is up to 7 hours a week from the 4½ hours 50 years ago. Shopping and home management take 8 hours today compared to 4 hours 50 years ago and home care is up to 12 hours from the 9½ in early years.

Clothing and linen care is down to 9

hours from 11½ in early years and food preparation and clean-up is down to 19 hours a week from 22½.

But average figures seldom jive with individual experiences.

"Only nine hours a week for laundry," exclaimed a mother of two in non-disposable diapers. "Why I spend nine hours on the stairway leading to the basement laundry room."

That emphatic disclaimer led me to take a look at my own work schedule.

For more than two months recently I was employed full-time at home, in sole charge of a three-bedroom, three-bathroom house, inhabited by two hairy dogs, two active and hungry youngsters and a littering husband.

According to my unscientific accounting, my total work week was more than 60 hours — and that's not counting Christmas shopping or bringing in the mail.

That chart went something like this — 31½ hours a week in family care, including 14 hours feeding a slow-eating baby four times a day, 10 hours fighting with a 3-year-old who awakes raring to go at 5:30 a.m. and 7 hours of stories, hide and seek and let's pretend.

(One afternoon I spent 30 minutes hiding while daughter was seeking — graham crackers from the top cupboard shelf.)

Home care was a minimal 5 hours a week

spent scraping dog hair from the carpet and picking up toys, picking up toys and picking up toys.

Shopping and home management (including 4 hours of rewriting the lists of things I didn't finish yesterday was 9 hours.

Since work habits tend to show priorities, it's only natural that my food preparation and cleanup should be down a bit from the national average. Seven hours a week to open mixes and seven hours to clean up messes.

Clothing and linen care — or wash and wad — accounted for another 4 hours.

And a few things my grandmother probably never dreamed of were a small part of my weekly work load — 2½ hours of carting kids to nursery school and one hour a week restocking Peter Pan, Mother Goose and animal songs on the stereo.

Armed with my schedule of overwork and facts from other national studies, showing that homemakers are worth between \$6,200 and \$12,000, I presented my husband with a bill.

Always sympathetic to women's rights and the upgrading of home, family and motherhood, he immediately framed the bill in solid plastic and hung it above the cobwebs in the family room.

dear
abby



Dentures Conspiracy Seen

town, please don't use my name. Just sign this CAN'T TALK IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR CAN'T: It's highly unlikely that the dentists of Jacksonville (or any other city) are conspiring against women, but if you feel that you have been unfairly treated, take the matter up with the grievance committee of your county dental association.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a healthy young man, married one month, who says to his bride: "I won't bother you very often for sex. I want a pal, not a sweetheart?"

And he lived up to it, too.

NOT BOTHERED
DEAR NOT: He may be "healthy," but your marriage is sick. Tell him that you didn't get married to live with a "pal" — and unless he tries to fulfill his role as a husband, as far as you're concerned, the marriage won't work. If he wants to be a husband, but can't, he should see a doctor. If he just plain doesn't want to, you should see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I can understand why you would advocate doing away with the sexist salutation "Dear Sir" in a business

letter, but a reader's suggestion of "Dear Y'll" is not the answer. It might be appropriate for the southland, but not for other sections of the country.

May I offer "Youse guys" for residents of New York and parts of New Jersey?

WESTERNER
DEAR WESTERNER: You may offer it, but only those who speak pure Brooklynesse will buy it.

Everyone has a problem.

What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd. Inc.

Bridge Even Best Players Sometimes Err

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 2
♥ 7 5 2
♦ A Q J
♣ Q 8 6

WEST
♠ 3
♥ J 10 8 3
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ K 9 7 3

EAST
♠ K 9 8 7 6
♥ 9 6
♦ 9 8 7 4
♣ 10 4

SOUTH
♠ A 5 4
♥ A K Q 4
♦ K 10
♣ A J 5 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2 NT Pass 5 NT
Pass 6 NT

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

There is a saying among the top players that if a contract can be made it should be made. However, this is a difficult

precept to live up to, and the sad truth is that even the best players don't always do so.

This deal was played in the 1968 world championship match between the United States and Holland. West led a diamond at both tables, against six notrump, and the play that followed was essentially the same. Declarer took the diamond with the jack and finessed twice in spades, West discarding a diamond on the second spade lead.

South continued with a low club to the jack, the finesse losing to the king, and back came a diamond to the king. Declarer now cashed the A-K of hearts and ace of spades, followed by the ace and a low club to the queen.

East showing out, South had to go down one when it turned out that the hearts as well as the clubs were divided 4-2.

Yet, both declarers should have made the slam. When they discovered at trick three that East had five spades and West one, they should have reasoned that West was far more likely to have the king of clubs than East—since West had more unknown cards than East.

A heart to the ace at trick four, followed by a low club to the queen—on which West is forced to play low—sets West up for an endplay.

Declarer now cashes the ace of spades and A-Q of diamonds, discarding a club, followed by the K-Q and another heart. West wins with the jack and finds

himself forced to lead a club from the K-9 to South's A-J.

A complicated method of play, perhaps, but perfectly sound.

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FRANK'S. To your health. Look for Frank's Quality Kraut in cans and jars on your grocer's shelves.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplante

San Francisco — Great policy pronouncements keep coming from Mexico City about the time allowed on a tourist card. But the actual border crossing and in Mexican consulates is something different.

The rule from Mexico City is a driver gets 180 days on his tourist card. But — one Mexican consulate recently refused more than 30 days. (The border restamped it for 180 days.)

One party asked for a stamp of 120 days. Were told they had to take a stamp for the whole 180 days.

Talk that the price of gasoline will go from 64 cents to 88 cents a gallon — and maybe has by now. Some permanent Americans pulling out of Mexico — or talking about it.

Not a panic situation. But it isn't that old sweet, loveable, pay-as-you-go Mexico.

☆☆☆

The Vatican finally issued a set of rules for this Holy Year. Instead of an entire week to make the visits to the basilicas, you can complete your religious requirements in one single day. And a good thing. Because Rome couldn't possibly take care of all the pilgrims booking in. Not if they all had to stay a week.

☆☆☆

"I don't know whether we can afford a trip this year. Prices seem out of sight."

They are out of sight. But there are travel operators who put together cheaper travel by taking quantity of space in planes and hotels. These are not all-of-us-together tours. You probably won't know or meet

anyone who's taking the same ride at the same fare.

☆☆☆

Example: I just went out to Hong Kong for 11 days. Stayed at a first-class hotel. Had a choice every day of any of 20 absolutely first-class restaurants. All of this for \$750 from San Francisco or Los Angeles and back.

☆☆☆

Now if you did this on your own, air travel alone will run about \$1,000. And heaven knows what the extra is going to be for your hotel room and the restaurants.

☆☆☆

Not everybody has offers like this. But there are some — this was one of two best I've been on. (The other was to Hawaii.) No feeling of being locked into a tour. I didn't know anyone on the plane or in the hotel. I never saw them all the time I was in Hong Kong. Completely on my own — but all paid for. And that's what's going to be big in travel until world inflation cools off.

☆☆☆

"In Venice I bought some Venetian glass. Paid for it in advance — like a fool. I have never received it. The store won't

answer my letters. I don't get answers when I write the Italian Tourist Office. Any ideas?"

Not an idea in the world, sorry to say. I hear lots of complaints on Italian buys to be shipped. Well, not hundreds. But enough. More than any country except Mexico.

☆☆☆

I wouldn't have anything shipped from Mexico. I've never been cheated in Mexico — except by cab drivers and you can get that in New York City. But they simply never get around to shipping things. And if they do, you can bet it will be the wrong thing. Or the bill of lading will be out of order.

☆☆☆

If you buy in Mexico and can't carry it back with you, forget it.

☆☆☆

I've had better luck in Italy. Especially on small things like gloves — they have great gloves and ties. Never any problem with shipping things from Ireland or England. Same good service from France and Germany. Don't know about Spain or Portugal because I never shipped anything.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

What is designated as "out of the question" is seldom taken seriously by Leo. These natives buck the odds. Take a chance, overturn the law of averages and show many of us that there is something intangible that makes it illogical to rule anything "out of the question." Perhaps a Leo put it best when he said, "Impossible is an adjective for fools." That Leo was Napoleon.

☆☆☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on inventory, taxes, insurance policies, money of male partner. You get chance to start anew, to be creative and independent. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. One you cure for reciprocates. Your sentimental streak becomes evident — you may cry tears of joy!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Study implications of legal agreements. Give more attention than usual to partner. mate. Be aware of public relations. Some persons, obviously envious, may be trying to give you a difficult time. Play cards close to chest! Surprise element is your greatest ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent is on steady pace as opposed to sensational bursts of speed. You can gain cooperation from one who understands your basic requirements. Your "nerves" may interfere with digestive processes. You are impatient for more part — but news comes which makes you optimistic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with change, children, variety and a change of scenery. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio play prominent roles. Your timing, in games of chance, is sharp. Element of luck rides with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are in process of building — and rebuilding. Some "busy people" may not want to leave you alone. You will go through a variety of emotions. One who loves you may be exasperated. Key is to be as honest as possible — and to let chips fall as they will.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Short trips, bursts of inspiration, superficial reports are featured. You make peace with family member. You make purchase which had been put off, delayed due to price. You gain new insights to what really counts most — where you are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Discern money loopholes. Protect possessions. Don't give up something for nothing. Pisces, Virgo could figure prominently. See as to — avoid deception of your own creation. Be selective without insisting on perfection. You are going to be paid for efforts — handsomely!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have more going for you than might be imagined. Highlight confidence, initiative and willingness to accept more responsibility. Highlight willingness to take chance on your own abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You complete, finish, get things on screen. What seemed obvious in past may now appear to be subtly deceptive. This is time for you to make romantic illusions turn to realities. Secret get-together could work to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on friends, hopes, wishes. Your creative reserves are utilized. Personal magnetism is highlighted. Romance is in picture. You feel more, give more — and accomplish plenty. You come alive. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ambitions, ability to gain co-operation from one who controls budget — these are emphasized. Cancer, Capricorn are likely to be in picture. Say, "yes" to overtime assignment. You gain by handling more responsibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect coincides at this time with long journeys, educational efforts, communication, publishing and advertising. Sumptuous themes, campaigns, formalities. Spread influence and be versatile. You will be invited to important function.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are artistic, temperamental and have "profound" sense of humor. August will be your most significant month this year. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You have weight problems, love to travel, love more than one person simultaneously, have ability to have too many irons in fire and still keep the flame going. You complete major cycle this year — get to let go of the past!

Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation! Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

NOTICE HOW THE BOSS ALWAYS MONOPOLIZES THE CONVERSATION--- IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU---



HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Our Residents FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

- Feb. 6 Lois Guthrie
- Feb. 7 Ruby Kite
- Feb. 10 Mabel Cobry
- Feb. 14 Cora Nash
- Feb. 15 Beulah Green
- Feb. 16 Theresa Damm
- Feb. 16 Ruth Smith
- Feb. 16 Monroe Wiles
- Feb. 19 Pauline Ernst
- Feb. 19 Fred Kirk
- Feb. 21 Frances Bartek
- Feb. 25 Eliza Newhall
- Feb. 27 Elizabeth You Valle
- Feb. 28 Hugo Mischnick

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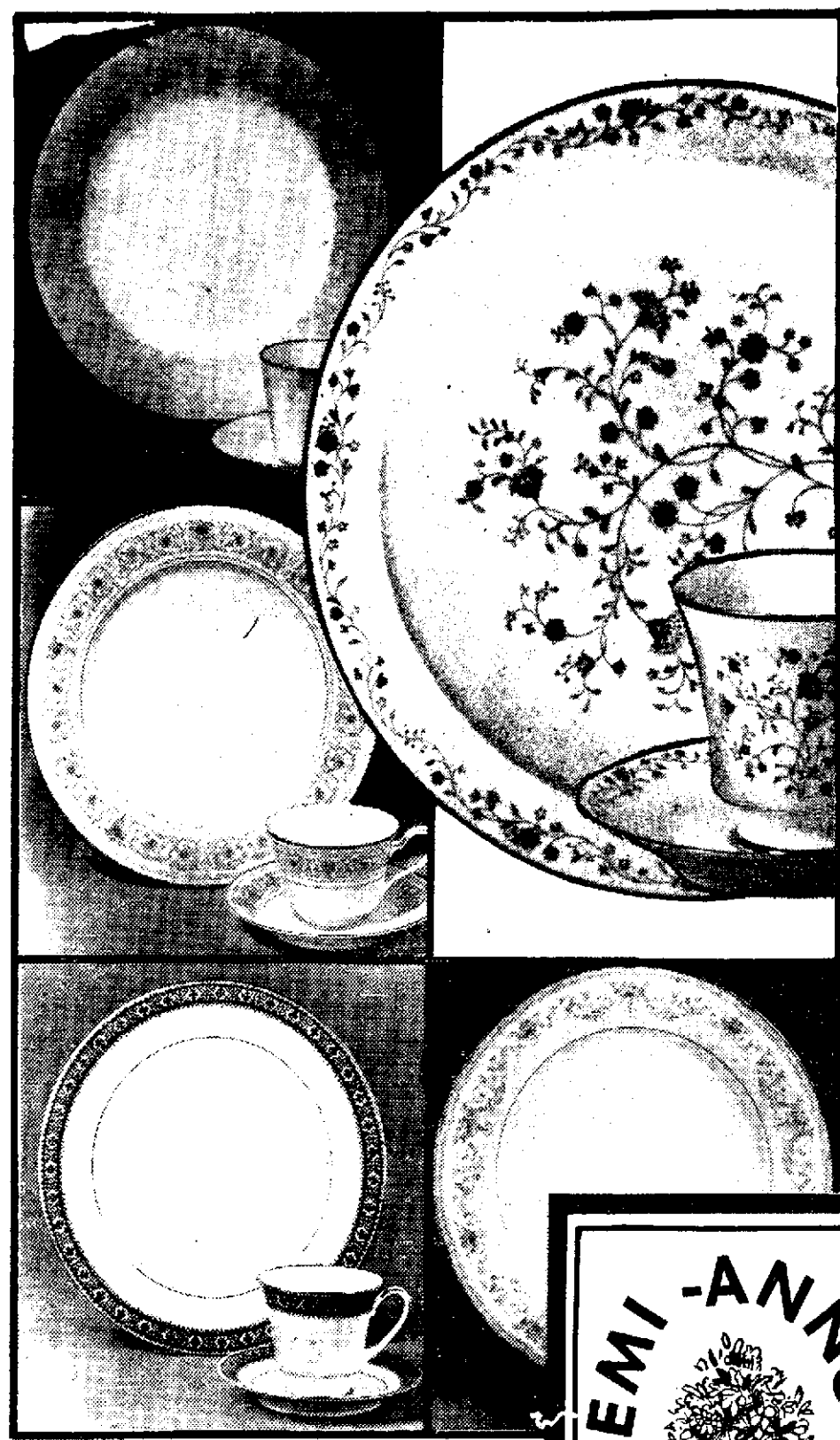
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- Colburn, Ranier, Ravel, Savannah, Segovia, reg. 16.95, a 5-piece place setting. now 11.95
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- Paradise, reg. 21.95, a 5-piece place setting. now 16.95

China, all stores



SEMI-ANNUAL HOME SALE

Ready-To-Assemble Shelving, Storage Units and Furniture

Create Shelving Excitement . . . Be Kind to your storage needs! Come to Housewares and just see these great storage ideas!

A. 4-Tier Walnut Finish Shelves with Metal Construction

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Large 9" x 30" shelves, extra durable construction . . . here is a space saver that is pretty enough to put in any room!

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18" x 36" x 72", 22.99

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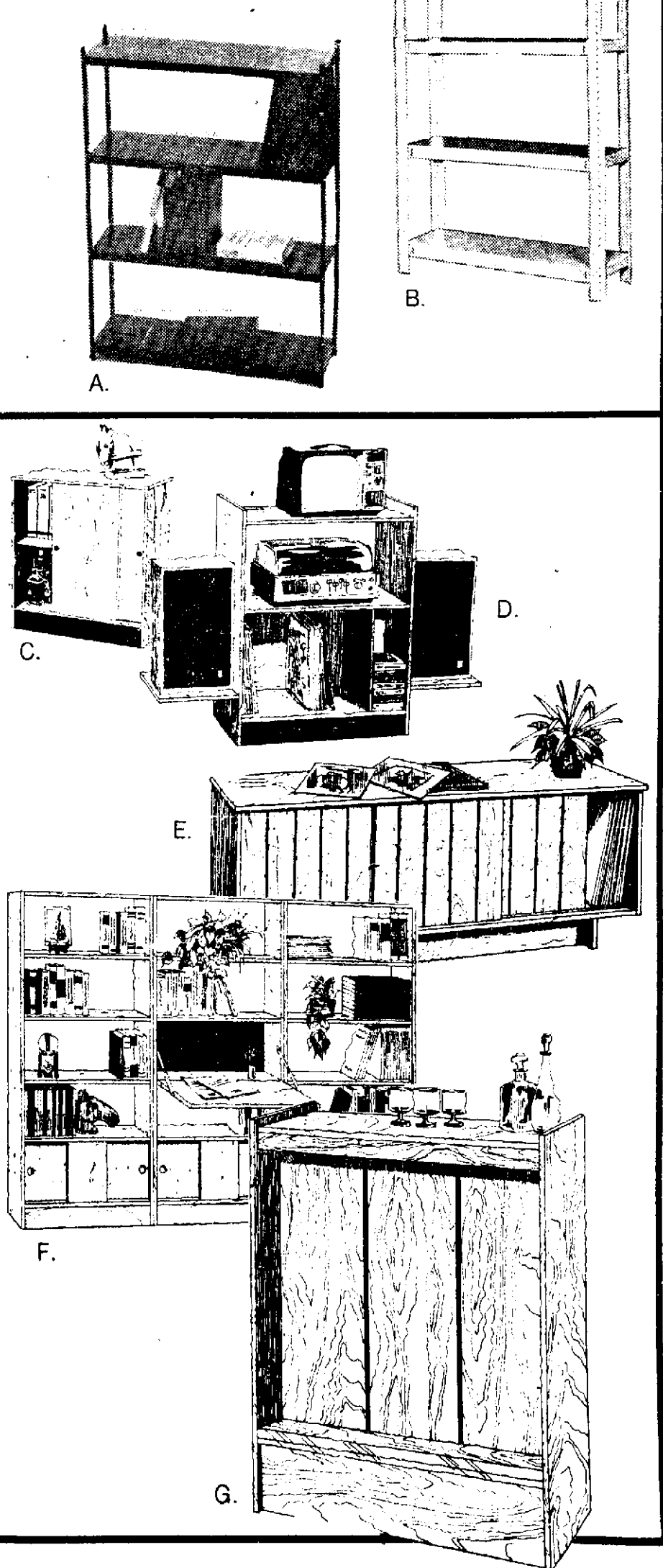
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YOUR CHOICE 24.99 each

- C. Shown right, from top to bottom . . . A contemporary, all-purpose storage cabinet with sliding doors and center shelf. Stain and scratch resistant PERMANEER® finish in walnut vinyl veneer. 31"x31½"x15½".
- D. "The Sound Companions" for your home stereo. Great. Especially when it is designed just for that. PERMANEER vinyl veneer is mar resistant and no-stains too! 31"x50½"x14½".
- E. Size up this long, low profile record cabinet. Clean, Danish-inspired console styling with three deeply grooved sliding doors and it will hold up to 300 albums . . . tapes too. PERMANEER® finish. 19"x48"x16".
- F. A 3-unit 64" PERMANEER® Wall Arrangement . . . each unit, 24.99! This 3-unit grouping would combine to give you a free-standing wall of shelves, cabinets and sliding doors and an even hinged, drop-leaf compartment.
- G. "The Entertainers" . . . Step right up. Put your foot down. There's no better time or better value than now. Buy your free standing home bar with PERMANEER® finish which is set off with black accent strips and gleaming chrome foot rail. The top is safe, stain resistant . . . alcohol and beverage spills, stains wipe clean easily with a damp cloth. 41"x15½"x37".

Housewares, all stores

9:30-5:30 downtown, 10-9 Gateway. Grand Island, Conestoga Mall, 10-9.



Survey: Ford's Job Rating Slips To New Low

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite his recent efforts to become a highly visible activist in support of his economic program, President Ford has slipped to a new low in his overall public standing. In this latest Harris Survey, Ford rates 60% negative, which represents a loss of 10 points from the month before.

These latest Harris Survey results may be tied closely to the people's rejection of Ford's proposed tax on oil imports, which meets with better than 2-to-1 opposition.

President Ford has clearly benefited from his clear-cut positions on controversial issues. Personal confidence in him has risen from its low of 34% positive in December to 39% in this latest survey. Quite possibly, as a school teacher in St. Joseph, Mo. said, the American people would rather have a chief executive who is pursuing a clearly defined policy, however disagreeable, to one who lets things drift, as Ford did for so many months.

This rather grudging public admiration for Ford, who has come up with definite methods of attacking the recession, inflation and the energy shortage, could be measured by the confidence votes his programs have gained in the last month. Ford's handling of the economy rated 86-11% negative in December, but recently jumped to a 72-22% negative. On keeping down the cost of living, Ford's standing has risen from 88-9% negative to 81-14% negative.

A cross section of 1,532 households in 200 locations across the country was interviewed between Jan. 16 and 20 in person and asked:

"How would you rate the job President Ford is doing — excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

OVERALL FORD JOB RATING TREND			
	Pos.	Nega.	Not Sure
	%	%	%
January, 1975	39	51	10
December, 1974	34	61	5
Nov.	48	45	7
Oct.	45	49	6
Sept.	67	20	13

Many of those polled believe Ford has set the wrong priorities or is just making the situation worse. An auto worker in Racine, Wis. who was laid off said: "After not doing anything more jobs and high prices, what Ford finally came up with didn't make any sense at all. Sure the tax cut is good but if you have no job, the tax cut is pretty small potatoes. And by making gasoline prices higher, he's just cut-



Louis Harris
10-Point Loss Seen

ting the throat of the auto industry. And that's my job, brother."

"Ford's making a mistake by raising the price of home heating fuel," said a retired businessman in Tampa, Fla. People will be cold this winter when that goes into effect."

A salesclerk in Hempstead, N.Y. questions Ford's political

independence: "It looks to me like he's taken advice from the same guys Nixon had around him, and look at the mess they got us into. I'm not sure Ford has a mind of his own."

"I don't think he's come up with enough," said a truck driver in Modesto, Ca. "It's gonna get worse, and people are really hurting now. Just ask my wife."

On specific issues, Ford shows some slight improvement, but the balance is still heavily on the negative side:

"Let me ask you about some specific things President Ford has done. On (READ LIST)

would you rate him excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

SPECIFIC FORD RATINGS			
	Pos.	Nega.	Not Sure
	%	%	%
Inspiring Confidence			
Jan. '75	39	51	10
Dec. '74	34	61	5
Nov.	48	45	7
Sept.	75	14	11
Handling Energy Shortages			
Jan. '75	23	68	9
Dec. '74	22	72	6
Nov.	11	86	3
Sept.	32	61	7
Keeping Economy Healthy			
Jan. '75	22	72	6
Dec. '74	11	86	3
Nov.	19	76	5
Sept.	54	34	12
Keeping Down Cost of Living			
Jan. '75	14	81	5
Dec. '74	9	88	3
Nov.	19	76	5
Sept.	41	40	19
Keeping Inflation Under Control			
Jan. '75	14	81	5
Dec. '74	18	75	7
Nov.	41	41	18
Bringing Country Out of Recession			
Jan. '75	13	79	8

The President receives his lowest marks on his efforts at "bringing the country out of the recession," which, according to

most Americans, is the most pressing problem toward which Ford should direct his energies. (c) 1975 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved

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Monday Events

Government

Legislature, Capitol, 10 a.m.
Legislative Committees, Capitol, 2 p.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Railroad Transportation Safety District, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
Region V Governing Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Conferences

State Adult Basic Education Conference, Radisson Cornhusker.
Soil Conservation Society, Hilton.
Student Education Association, Neb. Center.

Local Organizations

G. I. Forum, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Parents Without Partners, 358 So. 25th, 8 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Meditation Society, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.
Garden Lovers Club, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS



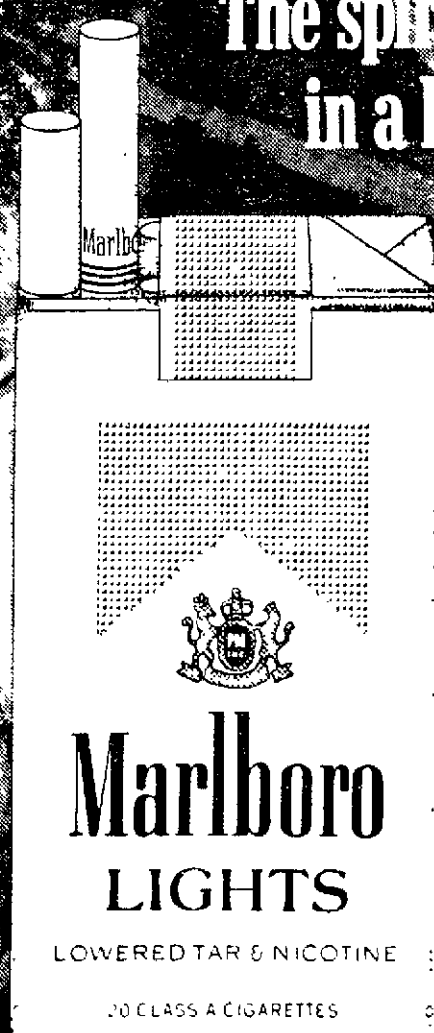
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Connors Defeats Laver

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors withstood a valiant rally by Rod Laver to win their first match ever 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 Sunday and bolster his claim to being the world's No. 1 tennis player.

"This was the toughest game I've ever played in my life," the 22-year-old Connors said after his thrilling four-set victory over the Australian star in a nationally televised \$100,000 challenge match—the richest purse for a single match in tennis history.

Connors will receive \$100,000 plus a new car for the triumph. Although it was billed as a winner-take-all event, Laver will get a consolation prize estimated between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Laver, 36, who has played in only two tournaments in the last six months, said he probably would like a rematch once he plays in some tournaments. And

Connors said he'd definitely like to give him one.

"Connors is in the prime of his career," said Laver, a two-time winner of tennis' Grand Slam. "I've been there, so I know exactly how he feels."

Laver served poorly in the first two sets and the disappointed crowd of 3,800 in Caesars Palace's new tennis pavilion sensed a one-sided match. But Laver's first serve suddenly began to find its mark in the third set, enabling him to go to the net. He won three service games at love and broke Connors' serve in the sixth game.

With the crowd behind him, the Australian gained momentum which carried into the fourth set, played brilliantly by both superstars. Laver broke Connors' serve in the first game, but Connors broke right back in the second. Connors held his

serve in the third game after the score reached deuce four times.

The set score reached 5-4 Connors, with Laver serving. In the most exciting game of the match, Laver served well—including two aces but Connors was equal to the challenge. Driving the ball hard from the backcourt and seizing openings to rush to the net, Connors forced five match points. Laver survived them all, however, and finally won the game after eight deuces.

But Connors easily won the 11th game. He then took the 12th and the match when Laver missed his serves and Connors ripped two shots that hit the net cord and skipped over for winners.

Aside from a few gestures, the mischievous Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion was a gentleman throughout the

match. On one match point he did not hear an out call and, thinking he had won, tossed his racket high in the air and hurled the net in celebration. But when told his shot had landed beyond the baseline, he returned to position and play was resumed.

"Today I found out a lot about myself," Connors said. "I wasn't quite a gentleman—I was a gentleman's gentleman."

"I had to win the fourth set," Connors said. "It was vital. If we'd gone into a fifth set, it would have been to his great advantage."

"Today I concentrated better than I ever had in my life," he added.

Laver explained his chief problem.

"At crucial times the ball kept coming up short and gave Connors enough time to come to the net. My best hope was to keep him back and for me to come to the net."

"I didn't put nearly enough pressure on Jimmy from the beginning, but I felt my timing get better as the match got into the third and fourth sets."

Laver went into the match an 8-5 betting underdog.



Winner Jimmy Connors of the U.S., left and loser Rod Laver of Australia.

Pincay Calls Hard Work Key To Racing Success

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

San Francisco, Calif. — Take it from a man who knows — hard work reaps rewards

"The only advice I could give to young riders would be work hard and don't get discouraged," said the nation's top jockey, Laffit Pincay Jr., in a private interview immediately after he won his third Eclipse Award in four years here at the Fairmont Hotel.

"Sure, I got discouraged a few times in my career," added the 28-year-old Panamanian, "but I always kept trying harder and it paid off."

It certainly has. In slightly more than eight years in the United States, Pincay has won almost 2,500 races and \$25 million in purses. In 1973, he became the first jockey in thoroughbred racing history to top the \$4 million mark in purses when his mounts earned \$4,093,492.

Then, in 1974, he snapped his record by riding mounts who collected \$4,231,441. He was the national leader last year with 37 stakes triumphs, aboard such nationally-known horses as Desert Viven (also an Eclipse Award winner in the champion mare or filly, 4 & up category), Talahto, Judger, Ancient Title, Agitate, Miss Musket and Convenience.

Nevertheless, Pincay admitted accepting his Eclipse Award in a black-tie affair Friday night was one of the hardest moments in his life.

"It was the most trying thing I've had to do in a long time," he said. "I couldn't help remembering Alvaro (Pineda). He was my closest friend in racing."

"I really never expected when I started racing that I would win all these awards," he said. "But now, I'm really not surprised by all the success I've had since I've had to work so hard for it. I'm glad I've won all the awards, but I knew the hard work would pay off."

Pineda, one of the nation's leading riders, was killed in a starting gate mishap on Jan. 18 at Santa Anita Park near Los Angeles.

Pincay noted his grief over the incident when he accepted his award before more than 1,100 persons in the elaborate ceremony.

The nation's top rider has also experienced his share of injuries. Although he's broken his collarbone four times, he said he was lucky to avoid the "serious injuries" that sideline riders for several months.

Still, for all the achievements that Pincay has attained in racing, he has never won the Kentucky Derby. "I've always wanted to ride a Kentucky Derby winner," said the man who rode Sham to a second-place finish in 1973 behind eventual Triple Crown Winner Secretariat. "I thought I had a chance on Sham but the big horse beat me. Maybe some day I'll get to ride a winner in that race."

Pincay said he has never been in Nebraska, but would ride in the Cornhusker state if the opportunity would arise. He added that the purses and beauty of Southern California horse tracks (Hollywood Park and Santa Anita) have attracted him to ride almost exclusively in the west.

Perhaps the best insight into the man who has won the national jockey money championship the past five years is contained in a brief passage in the Eclipse Award program.

"Whatever the achievement he always feels he could have done more," said his wife, Linda. "Rarely is he satisfied that what he did was the best he could do."

Hollywood Park publicist Bob Benoit said "if all the riders were like Laffit Pincay, there would be no problems in racing."

So what's the key ingredient that has brought success to Laffit Pincay Jr.?

"I think confidence. I try to be confident in racing and I think that's helped me do good," he said.

The record proves that precisely so.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Mexico's one-man tennis gang, Raul Ramirez, whipped Roscoe Tanner Sunday for his third straight victory and eliminated the favored United States from 1975 Davis Cup competition.

The scores were 7-5, 7-9, 6-4 and 6-2 as the 21-year-old from Ensenada countered the rocket shots of Tanner with subtlety and a strategy of waiting for his foe to miss the first serve, concentrating on the second and rushing to the net after the return.

A capacity crowd of 3,196 at the Racquet Club watched the strategy pay off in what non-playing captain Pancho Contreras called "our greatest international tennis victory."

Ramirez had beaten Stan Smith in an opening singles match Friday and then teamed with Vicente Zarazua for a surprising doubles victory Saturday over Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz.

The young star's triumph over Tanner gave the Mexicans their third victory in the best-of-five second round North American Zone match and rendered into insignificance the 6-2, 9-7, 6-1 victory of Smith over Roberto Chavez in the final singles match

that made the final team score 3-2.

"I didn't feel tired at all," commented Ramirez, who played two years at the University of Southern California before turning pro. "I did feel a little tense before the match started. When I got to the court, I got rid of that feeling."

"He just missed key shots. I tried to hit the ball in the air every time, tried to come in to hit second serves and play near the net. His first service is very difficult. But after the second one, I would come up, like playing doubles."

Tanner, a left-hander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., fired six service aces in the first set but lost it when he started the 11th game with a double fault, twice hit shots long and then

netted on Ramirez' return of his second service on the final point.

Tanner scored his only service break in the 16th game of the second set and that brought him the victory in the longest one-hour tennis match since the U.S. side that Ramirez was dropping sawdust on the court. He does carry some and uses it to dry his hands and the racket handle.

But I was well away from the playing surface when I did it. However, some might have blown back on it," he said later. Contreras also was captain in

The loss to Mexico probably ends the span of Dennis Ralston as the non-playing captain of the United States team, a position he has held since 1972.

"I don't think that I will be asked again because of the losses," Ralston said. "I am sure many will push for a new captain so Jimmy Connors will play."

Connors, the world's No. 1 player, and Ralston have been at odds and Jimmy has refused to play on the Davis Cup team. While the U.S. was losing Sunday, Connors won \$100,000 in Las Vegas in a match against Australia's Rod Laver.

Contreras commented, "Ours was definitely the biggest win by Mexico in international tennis competition."

1962 when his country beat the United States the only other time in 23 meetings. That was in Mexico City where frequently there are complaints that the 7,000-foot altitude bothers athletes who aren't used to it.

"This time there can be no excuse," the captain said. "We do not have even a single cement court in Mexico."

With these Palm Springs Davis Cup matches played on cement, the Mexican team went to Las Vegas to practice on that surface.

The victory over the United States sends Mexico against South Africa's defending champion in the next elimination match which will be held in Mexico City on a date not yet determined.

Ramirez Play Helps Mexico Oust U.S.

Omaha North Earns No. 8 Rating

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor
Omaha North's basketball team may turn Satchell Paige's most famous quote around, but the Vikings seem to get some positive results

Paige, the ageless black baseball pitcher, once observed to "never look back because someone might be gaining on you."

The Omaha North version is more like "always look ahead because someone might be falling behind."

That's exactly what North did last March when the Vikings manufactured the season's biggest prep upset—ending Creighton Prep's 21-game winning streak in the first round of the district tournament.

Prep evidently didn't see North coming up from behind. After all, the Vikings had lost eight games. They didn't appear to have the ammunition to accomplish such an ambush.

North has employed the



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

Class A

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1—Omaha Central (14-0) | 6—North Platte (9-2) |
| 2—Creighton Prep (12-2) | 7—Lincoln Northeast (6-3) |
| 3—Lincoln East (6-2) | 8—Omaha North (7-5) |
| 4—Omaha Burke (10-4) | 9—Omaha Benson (8-5) |
| 5—Omaha Westside (9-5) | 10—Papillion (7-3) |

Comment — Omaha North's surprisingly lopsided 67-31 win over Papillion Saturday night causes ratings shakeup in lower half of top 10. Norfolk, Ralston and York need different combination of developments to regain respective ratings status

same philosophy this season. For two months, the vikings hude out backstage, waiting to make their game appearance.

No one notices them. Then, boom, they grab the spotlight as if to say: "I'm over here in case you've forgotten."

North hasn't experienced a poor season. Coach Bob Murray's club is 7-5. But the Vikings didn't score any

legitimate ratings points until Saturday night.

They made their first ratings hit a bombshell. North crushed Papillion, 67-31, to leap into the Sunday Journal and Star's Class A top 10 for the first time this season. North was rewarded with the No. 8 spot.

The Vikings' five losses have been against solid, rated

teams—Omaha Tech (55-54), Omaha Benson (64-60), Omaha Burke (81-68), Creighton Prep (74-54) and Omaha Central (75-43).

Their other six wins have been over Omaha South, Omaha Northwest, Boys Town, Omaha Bryan, Omaha Roncalli and Omaha Gross.

Central continues to strengthen its grip on No. 1 with a 14-0 record. The Eagles' five remaining regular season opponents are Benson, Bryan, Northwest, Westside and Prep.

This week's top Class A games are Benson at Central and Lincoln Northeast at North Platte on Friday night and Creighton Prep at Papillion and Benson at North on Saturday night.

With district tournament competition one month away, a projected Class A state tournament lineup would include Lincoln East, Creighton Prep, Omaha Central, Omaha Benson, Omaha Burke, Norfolk, Hastings and North Platte.

Straub Takes Lead In All Events

By BOB MOYER

When the city bowling tournament opened Saturday, it was pretty much a foregone conclusion that some "monster" scores would be shot at Hollywood Bowl in the men's singles and doubles

But the men's all-events is won by shooting the best nine games, not six, and the final three games had to be completed at Parkway Lanes, reputedly a "psyche-out" house for many of Lincoln's top keggers.

Saturday, Johnny Madsen fired the monster series at Hollywood, back-to-back 718s,



Bill Straub

but couldn't put his final series together at Parkway hitting 530. It still made for a highly respectable 1,966 all events total

and this question was on the minds of Joe Peterson and Bill Straub as they left Hollywood Bowl Sunday morning after shooting big series in singles and doubles: Could they fare better than Madsen at a house both admittedly felt uncomfortable in?

Peterson had shot a disappointing 631 in doubles but came back with a 734 in singles, only 23 pins below the all-time city tournament mark of 756 set by Tony Lococo in 1934 — 41 years ago.

Straub also had a solid, but not spectacular series in doubles (644) but like Peterson, had come back strongly in the singles

with 718. Going into Parkway, Peterson needed 602 to take the lead in all events, Straub 603.

"After bowling at Hollywood, Bill and I talked about bowling at Parkway. I told him I thought I could bang away for a 602 in the middle but he felt he had to shoot outside to do well," noted Peterson.

Bowling just two lanes apart, Straub got the jump on Peterson, hitting a spectacular 299 his second game.

"My shots were as good as I can make them in that second game," said Straub. "I left a four-pin on the last shot, which

Continued on page 10.

Two Hurdles Remain For SE Golden Glove Winners

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

It's all over — the trauma, training, shouting and cursing — over. The Southeast District Golden Gloves Tournament has

ended with eleven champions proudly crowned in their respective divisions

Now only two hurdles remain before they can be the top amateur fighters in the nation —

the Midwest Golden Gloves Tournament in Omaha and the nationals.

For some it's been a strenuous and difficult journey with little recognition. Most of the public-

ty has gone to the heavyweight division the past year with Ron Stutzman going after his unprecedented fourth straight District title . . . and claiming it. But others have proven

themselves to be as strict in training and as dedicated to amateur boxing.

RAY MENEFEE — who has won three straight Southeast District titles including his most

recent with a classy TKO victory over Mike Richardson at the end of the second round. Menefee has shown himself to be a dedicated boxer, working out and training seven days a week during his campaign for the 126-pound crown.

His face unscarred from 70-some amateur fights (he has won most), Menefee proved the critics wrong who claimed he did not pack a KO punch by sewing up his title with just such a victory. But he can go either route as he's proven in the past with flashy decision wins in the classic style of a boxer.

DON JOHNSON — probably the best selection for a national berth. This second-year fighter, a southpaw, showed his natural ability to slip and glide past a bruising, punching, punishing fighter like Sam Lewis, who he decided in the style of Sugar Ray Robinson. Possessed with lightning-quick reflexes and a KO punch in his left hand, Johnson won the 147-pound title for the second straight year.

STEVE KRAUSE — one of the few who TKO'd his way to the 156-pound title, earning himself the designation as most promising fighter. In semifinals, Krause TKO'd Rex Holman at 1:47 of the 3rd round and TKO'd Web Cook in only :31 of the second in the championship bout.

But Krause was not unknown for his knockout ability, having KO'd six opponents over the past

season. Combining the better attributes of a boxer with the flat-footed punching style of a Gene Fullmer, Krause repeatedly proved himself worthy of the crown.

BRUCE PEARSON — a much-maligned fighter who was said to have only one punch — a KO blast that would win him fights. But against a "smart dude" it was said he would be shown up a "palooka". Pearson displayed boxing ability and ring smarts combined with his "lallapalooza" that crashed against Tracy Gillam's jaw, a dynamite-loaded haymaker that won him the 165-pound title. Pearson repeatedly cut the ring in half to corner the skipping, moving Gillam, "talking him the nod" at :39 of the 3rd round.

KEN WILSON — only a second year fighter, but one with guts who, like Pearson, TKO'd his way to the 119-pound title and showed class by not chopping up Matt Kushner to make it to the finals with byes and not yet to fight once as an amateur. Wilson showed class all year long, fighting when two of his relations had died and proving himself a diligent trainer for his coach Jim Brown. Wilson, for his actions in semifinals and finals, was voted the sportsmanship trophy.

BEN BARRY — always a stylistic fighter, scientific with

punishing blows, Barry was knocked down in the first round of the championship round at the bell, but roared back to blast Butch Wilkinson and demonstrate to the crowd the guts and determination that goes into being a true champion.

RON STUTZMAN — the odds were against it. Nobody had ever won four straight District heavyweight titles, but Stutzman did it. And he did it with class. Repeatedly, he absorbed punishment from his taller, heavier opponent who bounced him around the ring on sheer muscle, then rebounded in the second round to score a knockout at 1:34 with a short right hand that traveled no more than six inches and toppled the gigantic Doug Metzger to the canvas.

Stutzman combined the boxing ability of a Floyd Patterson with the inside punishing power of a Rocky Marciano to win the Hal Brown Memorial award as outstanding boxer of the tournament and year.

All fighters showed the extreme dedication it takes to make a champion and all were amply rewarded. Whether or not they make it to the nationals, all will realize the validity of Stutzman's motto: "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose as long as you try. If you give your best and do your best to win, no matter the outcome no one can say you failed."



PHOTO BY MIKE THEILER

Southeast District Golden Gloves champions and their coaches are (back row from left): Randy Nelsen, coach Easterday-S&D Cycle; Steve Krause, 156; Ron Stutzman, heavyweight; Bruce Pearson, 165; Ramsey

Irvin, 139; Jim Brown, coach Complex; (front row) Phil Estrada, 132; Bob Sabata, 112; Nigel Davis, 106; Don Johnson, 147; Ray Menefee, 126; Ken Wilson, 119, Ben Barry, 178.

People Sending Money For Little Boy's Needs

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—While doctors wait for 6-year-old Donnie Todd to grow strong enough to accept his father's kidney, residents are raising money for Donnie's medical expenses.

Donnie, only 30 inches tall and barely 30 pounds, has a rare disease called asphyxiating thoracic dystrophy that caused him to stop growing two years ago. Since then, he has had two major operations for a liver ailment and bronchitis.

His kidneys ceased functioning several months ago and the transplant, which doctors say has a 90% chance of success, is needed to save his life.

Robert Todd, a former Army paratrooper who received six Purple Hearts, a Silver Star and two Bronze Stars during two tours of duty in Vietnam, will give a kidney to his son. He says his life was spared so he could help Donnie live.

"I was praying to God not to let me die," Todd, 34, recalled after enemy fire punctured his stomach and nearly severed his left arm. "Maybe even back that far. God knew that He had a use for one of my kidneys for Donnie."

But Todd, a cafeteria chef, and his wife had \$20,000 in unpaid medical bills. Doctors say the transplant operation and other medical attention will cost \$80,000.

The Todds sold their car and comfortable home

and moved to a smaller, less expensive house.

"If God spared me, the money will come from somewhere," Todd said.

Some of it has. A fund begun at Christmas to pay for Donnie's medical expenses has raised \$24,000 so far. Although donations have come from nearly every state, 60 to 70% of it was given by Naples' residents.

"I've never seen this kind of reaction before in this town," said Virginia Frederickson, fund coordinator. "I've been in charge of every fund at this bank in 15 years and I've never seen anything like it."

Mrs. Frederickson said a California demolition worker called to ask how he could help. A woman at a Kissimmee retirement center signed her card and donation "your grandmother in God's love."

"One little old lady," Mrs. Frederickson said, "wrote that she was blind and living on Social Security. She hardly had any money but she sent along \$5."

As a result of publicity, said fund trustee Jerry Deason, the Veterans Administration has increased Todd's disability payments and the Social Security Administration has agreed to pick up 75 percent of the cost of the transplant.

"Many things have been happening far exceeding everything we expected," Deason said. "It's the most gratifying thing I've ever seen."



DONNIE TODD... only 30 inches tall.

Nicotine Found In Blood Of Nonsmokers

The New York Times

New York — Nicotine gets into your blood and urine even if you never touch a cigarette, according to a British study of nonsmokers that adds further evidence about the risks of smoking to society.

"Virtually all urban nonsmokers have measurable amounts of nicotine in their body fluids throughout most of their lives," the authors of the study concluded.

"It is derived from the indoor air they breathe and it requires no more than one or two smokers to contaminate a vehicle or building."

In a report in the Jan. 25 issue of *Lancet*, a medical journal published in London, Dr. M. A. H. Russell and Dr. C. Feyerabend said the average amount of nicotine in the urine of a nonsmoker was about 1% of the average in smokers' urine.

Though the amount was small relative to that measured in smokers, the doctors said, "The fact that some nicotine is present in the urine of almost all nonsmokers suggests that episodes of passive smoking are common in urban life."

Russell, who works at the addiction research unit at the Institute of

Psychiatry at Maudsley Hospital in London, and Feyerabend, who works at the poisons unit of New Cross Hospital, also in London, said passive smoking occurred mainly in poorly ventilated confined spaces where people had been smoking.

Though such pollution is of little consequence to smokers, the doctors said, the smoke annoyed and caused acute irritation of the eyes and respiratory passages in nonsmokers, who also absorbed carbon monoxide and nicotine.

Citing evidence from earlier studies, they said, "Passive smoking may be harmful, and infants are most at risk."

To determine how much nicotine nonsmokers absorb from smoke pollution, the investigators did two series of experiments on 39 urban nonsmokers.

In the second experiment, the doctors measured the nicotine levels in the urine of volunteers who had undergone their usual exposure to tobacco smoke.

The investigators reported that small amounts of nicotine had been detected in the blood of about half of the nonsmokers after exposure to normal amounts of tobacco smoke. They also reported that nicotine was almost invariably present in the urine of nonsmokers.

Money Needed For Boy's Heart Operation

Omaha (AP)—A six-year-old Omaha boy is suffering from a rare heart defect and efforts are being made to find a way to pay for an operation at the University of Alabama on Feb. 26.

Michael Hoch has two holes between the chambers of his heart.

His heart specialist in Omaha believes Dr. John Kirklin at Alabama, who specializes in such complicated cases, can offer Michael the best chance of success. But the doctor said the

operation carries a significant risk—probably about a 25% chance of failure.

Michael's divorced mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hoch, died in November. The boy and his five brothers and sisters were placed in foster homes by District Court.

A search has been under way since late December for public funds to pay for the operation. The Omaha specialist said "the whole thing probably would cost about \$7,000 to \$10,000."

Dr. Dale Ehlers of Lincoln, medical director of the Nebraska Crippled Children's program, said the program has two options and neither would provide funds for care at Alabama.

The Nebraska program, operated with both federal and state funds, in general only pays for care given in the state.

Another possibility is to ask for care at one of the few regional cardiac centers which receive special federal crippled

children's funds. Alabama is not one of these.

Michael can't go to Alabama. Dr. Ehlers has recommended exploring care at the Minneapolis regional Cardiac Center, involving the Mayo Clinic and the University of Minnesota.

Michael Healey, Douglas County welfare director, said Medicaid funds could only be used to pay for Michael's treatment if care and funds are not available through the crippled

children's program.

Healey said if an inquiry now being made at Minnesota shows federal crippled children funds are available there, Michael would not be eligible for Medicaid.

If the Minnesota program is out of federal crippled children's money, it will be up to the Nebraska Welfare Department to decide where it would spend Medicaid funds to care for Michael.

Michael's foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Donations may be the only way to get the boy to Alabama. The Omaha State Bank has agreed to handle an account for him.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.	
7:00 NBC—Omaha KMTV Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;	10:00 CBS—Lincoln KOLN Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;
8:00 CBS—Omaha KQW Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;	10:00 ETV—Lincoln K10N Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;
9:00 ABC—Omaha KETV Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;	10:00 Lincoln CATV Local Origin
● Plus number is Lincoln cable channel.	
●● Special Good Viewing	
●● Repeat; (B) Black, no color	

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 13 NBC Today Show 13 CBS Morning News 13 ABC AM America 7:30 13 ETV Mr. Rogers 8:00 13 CBS Kangaroo 13 ETV Educational (M) Western Civilization (T) Heritage Treasury (W) Educational Practices (Th) F. Netel 9M Jeannie—Comedy 8:30 13 ETV Netche 9:00 13 NBC Sweepstakes 13 Little Rascals 13 Flying Nun—Comedy 13 Romper Room 13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Lit. (T) Simply Science (W) Bill Martin (Th) Why-1975 (F) Invention Dimension 9:15 13 ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Dreamboat 9:30 13 NBC Wheel of Fortune 13 Gambit—Game 13 Hazel—Comedy 13 ABC Women's World 13 ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch A Rainbow 9:45 13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious	(W) You Are (Th) Let's Sing (F) Exploring Literature (S) NBC High Rollers (S) CBS You See It (S) Money Maze 13 ETV Electric Co. (S) All My Children 2M Crawford—Women 9M Mothers-in-Law—Com. 10K Joyce Livingston (M) NBC Hollywood Sqs. 10:00 13 CBS Love of Life 13 Brady Bunch 13 ETV Educational (M) Understanding World (T) Nebraska (W) Image Factory (Th) Images & Things (F) Primary Art (F) Hercules (F) Invention Dimension 10:50 13 ETV Educational (T) Science Shed (W) Job Cue (Th) American's All (F) Place in News 11:00 13 NBC Jackpot 13 CBS Young Rest. 13 ABC Passport (F) Giganator 11:10 13 ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) Locker Talk (W) You & Literature (Th) Dollar Data (F) Universal Literature 11:30 13 NBC Blank Check 13 CBS Search 13 ABC Split Second 13 ETV Netche (F) Robin Hood
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Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News 13 ABC All My Children 13 ETV Sesame Street 12:30 13 Conversations—Ballroom 13 CBS World News 13 ABC Make Deal 1:00 13 CBS Days of Lives 13 CBS Guiding Light 13 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art 1:15 13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Let's All Sing (F) Exploring Literature	1:30 13 NBC The Doctors (M) Edge of Night 13 ABC Big Showdown 13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Lit. (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Touch A Rainbow 1:45 13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Simply Science (W) Bill Martin (Th) Why-1975 (F) Dreamboat 2:00 13 NBC Another World 13 CBS Price's Right 13 ABC General Hospital 13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Nebraska Now
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(W) Image Factory (Th) Images & Things (F) Job Cue 2:20 13 ETV Educational (M) Living Things (T) Locker Talk (Th) Dollar Data 2:30 13 CBS Match Game 13 ABC One Life to Live (F) Movies (M) 'Miraculous Journey' (T) 'Notorious Landlady' (W) 'Bonnie Truette' (Th) 'Murder by Contract' (F) 'The Interns' 2:40 13 ETV Educational (M) Understand Our World (T) Science Shed (W) Guten Tag (Th) Americans All (F) Invention Dimension 3:00 13 NBC Somerset—Ser. 13 CBS Tattletales (F) Movies (M) 'Perils of Pauline' (T) 'Never Steal Small' (W) 'Suspense Theater' (Th) 'Bramble Bush' (F) 'The Comic' (F) Money Maze 13 ETV Educational (M) Amer. History I (T) Amer. History II (W) Nebraska Heritage (Th) Man Builds, Destroys (F) America 4M Movies 5M Andy Griffith—Family 5M Merv Griffin—Talk	3:30 13 Cartoons 13 Eddie's Father 13 Cartoon Corral 13 ETV Educational (M,T) En France (W) Educational Practices (Th) Netche 4:00 13 Brady Bunch—Comedy 13 Family Affair—Com. 5M Movies 4:15 World Turns 13K Jeannie—Comedy 14L Kaitlyn Kown 4:30 13 ETV Educational (M) Star Trek—Advent (W) Afterschool Special (Th) 'Skating Rink' (F) Hercules—Western (F) Hercules—Advent (F) Bewitched—Com 5:00 13 ETV Sesame Street 13 Giganator 5:30 Most Stations: News 13 Robin Hood
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Monday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News 13 Bonanza—Western 13 ETV Zoom—Child. 13 Around Town 4M To Tell the Truth 5S Beat the Clock 6:30 13 Truth or Consequences Also 2M, 13K 13 Your Question, Please 13 All in the Family 13 ETV Sun Psychology 13 To Tell the Truth 13 Dealer's Choice—Game 13 Ozzie & Harriet 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy 13 Name That Tune—Game 10K Bowling 14L Candid Camera—Com. 7:00 13 NBC Smothers Bros. Ray Charles, Dom DeLuise 13 At the Hop Golden oldies in the 50's style 13 CBS Gunsmoke 13 ABC Rookies 13 ETV Special of Wk. Ray Charles, the famous architect/designer is featured 7:30 13 City Council (R) 8:00 13 NBC Movie—Drama 'Doctor's Wives' A doctor accused of killing his wife arranges his escape by performing surgery. Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna (R) 13 CBS Maude 13 ABC Movie—Drama 'Only Game in Town' Las Vegas chorus girl faces love with a gambler; Warren Beatty, Elizabeth Taylor 8:30 13 CBS Rhoda 13 ETV Rebellion William Blake, poet, artist 9:00 13 CBS Med. Center 13 ETV Adult Neb.	10:00 Most Stations: News 13 ETV Straight Talk 13 Around Town 13 NBC Tonight Show Barbara Walters hosts Helen Reddy, Gene Kelly 13 Mod Squad—Drama 13 CBS Mov.: 'Penelope' Wacky wife, robs her husband's bank for his attentions. Natalie Wood, Peter Falk (1966) 13 ABC World Wide 'Violence in Blue' A millionaire seeks the endorsement of top law enforcers for his candidate; James Callahan, Henry Gibson 13 ETV Legislature 13 ETV ABC News 13 Movie—Drama 'This Woman is Dangerous' Socially prominent women needs operation to save her eyesight; Joan Crawford 12:00 13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk Art Buchwald
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RADIO

LINCOLN—AM	
KECK 1130 KFOR 11240	KLIN 1420 KLMS 1488
OMAHA—AM	
KFAB 1110 KQW 1590	
LINCOLN—FM	
KFNO 101 KHAT 104.3 KLIN 107.3	KRNU 90.3 KUCV 91.3 KNKS 102.7
OMAHA—FM	
KGOB 99.9 KFMX 104.1	KGBI 90.7 KQD 104.5 KOWN 104.7

Deaths And Funerals

Brittain—Martha Chrastil—Antonia Collins—Msgr. R. J. Coyle—Mrs. Donald P. Dellos—Henry Forsberg—William C. Haddad—Ferris J. Hall—Mrs. Mona J. Kestner—Franklin M. Lemke—Loretta Martin—Elva M. Maxwell—Sarah M. Meduna—Frank C. Mitchell—J. Edward Nelson—Agnes L. Nelson—Phillip T. Paap—Opal Pelikan—Josef Ren—Nora M. Schaberg—George T. Schweitzer—Clarence Stoehr—Erwin A. Stykal—Mrs. Gustie Vlasin—Frank L. Vogt—Charles Jr. Wilson—Bertha O.

BRITAIN—Martha E., 90, 1145 South St., died Saturday. Housewife. Born Iowa, member United Methodist Church. Survivors: son, Charles, Portland Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Glen (May) Hodges, Loveland, Colo., Mrs. Victor (Lois) Wright, Lincoln; brother, Robert Bosburg, Nemaha; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

DELLOS—Henry, 63, 4133 F St., died Saturday. Retired body and fender man for Petes Body Shop. Lincoln resident 52 years. WWII veteran, Air Force. Survivors: wife, Cora H.; sisters, Mrs. Hanna Snyder, Mrs. Louis (Mollie) Schleiger, both Lincoln, Mrs. Gerald (Louise) Tripp, Stockton, Calif.; nieces and nephews.

FORSBERG—William C., 76, 3558 So. 51st, died Wednesday.

HODGMAN—Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: son, Jim Schleiger, Jack Schleiger, Karl Voss, Bruce Pester, Lester Hillis, Gerald Rader, Honorary, Michael Rader, Billy, Gary Schleiger, Lyle Hillis, Lee Voss, Wayne Pester, Dennis Rader, Edward Pierce. The Rev. Berquist.

HODGMAN—Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: son, Jim Schleiger, Jack Schleiger, Karl Voss, Bruce Pester, Lester Hillis, Gerald Rader, Honorary, Michael Rader, Billy, Gary Schleiger, Lyle Hillis, Lee Voss, Wayne Pester, Dennis Rader, Edward Pierce. The Rev. Berquist.

KESTNER—Franklin M., Ph.D., 35, 1421 No. 55th St., died Saturday.

Services: pending, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Cremation. Memorials to Franklin Kestner Memorial Fund, c/o University Foundation, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

MARTIN—Elva M., 68, 6642 X St., died Sunday. Retired practical nurse. Born Palmyra, Lincoln resident 45 years. Member Grace United Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Ted (Phyllis) Vosta, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Onita Cunningham, Lincoln, Mrs. Thelma Cunningham, Johnston; two grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MAXWELL—Sarah M. (widow of Frank), 84, 6516 Havelock, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Havelock United Methodist Church Wyuka. Memorials to church in state at Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 6037 Havelock until Monday noon.

NELSON—Agnes L., 74, 3935 X, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, 70th & A Wyuka. Memorials to First Lutheran Church. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

STOEHR—Erwin A., 56, 3500 So. 31st St., died Sunday. Retired Army Warrant Officer, WW II, served in France, Korea and Honduras was a postman. Member American Legion Post 3, Calvary Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Edith; daughters, Charlene Wolford, Cumberland, Md., Roxann, Janice, both at home; son, Dale, U.S. Navy, San Diego, Calif.; mother, Vera, Nebraska City; sisters, Mrs. Helen Turner, Mrs. Gertrude Kennell, both Nebraska City; Mrs. W. R. (Agnes) Cornell, Lincoln; five grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin The Rev. Marvin E. Gruett Burial Ft. McPherson's Cemetery, Maxwell, on Thursday. Military service at graveside. Memorials to church. Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

WILSON—Bertha O., 92, 4241 No. 61st, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper and Sons Mortuary 4300 O. Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to Church of Christ.

OUT-OF-TOWN

CHRISTIL—Antonia, 90, Crete, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncil Funeral Home, Crete. Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

COLLINS—Msgr. R. J. Syracuse, 60, died Saturday, Jan. 25 in Washington, D.C.

Services: Memorial Mass, 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Paulinus Catholic Church, Syracuse. Services were in Waseca, Minn., Jan. 28. Inquiries to Tensing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

COYLE—Mrs. Donald P. (Genevieve), 59, Mead, died Saturday. Survivors: husband; sons, Pat, Mead, John, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Aileen Raver, Mrs. Edward (Kathy) Cherovsky, Mrs. Larry (Helen) Lacroix, all of Mead, Mrs. Sam (Sue Ann) Versch, Omaha; brothers, Francis, Gerald and Thomas Towey, all of Cedar Rapids, Paul Towey, Albuquerque, N.M.; sister, Mrs. Maynard (Lucille)

Svendgard, Denver; 16 grandchildren.

Services: Wake, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. The Rev. Phillip J. Rauth, St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

HADDAD—Ferris J., 56, Beatrice, died Saturday. Former Kearney and Columbus resident. Veteran World War II. Employee Fidelity Finance and Crone-Weston Insurance Agency for 25 years. Survivors: wife, Betty L.; son, Ferris J. (Spiff), Lincoln; daughters, Renee-LeAnn, Lincoln, Karen Louise, and Christine Elizabeth at home.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, First Presbyterian Church, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. In state at church 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

HALL—Mrs. Mona J., 82, Elmwood, died Saturday in Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Elmwood. Elmwood Cemetery. Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.

LEMKE—Loretta, 68, Superior, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Superior. St. Stephen's Cemetery, Lawrence.

MEDUNA—Frank C., 83, Wahoo, died Thursday in Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

MITCHELL—J. Edward, 83, Exeter, died Sunday. WWII veteran. Member American Legion. Retired teacher, carpenter. Survivors: wife, Evelyn, nieces & nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. Exeter Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Peters. Memorials to Exeter American Legion Post 218.

NELSON—Phillip T., 65, Ceresco, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Grace Lutheran Church, Swedeburg. The Rev. Jim Munson. Church cemetery. Pallbearers: Harlan Dews, Edwin Hallberg, Wallace Hansson, Harold Heyen, Lester Mattson, Vernon Olson, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

PAAP—Opal, 77, Palm Springs, Calif., died Wednesday. Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Wesley Hustad, Lincoln Memorial Park.

PELIKAN—Josef, 95, Weston, died Sunday in Louisville. Survivors: grandchildren, Mrs. Daniel (Dorothy) Benes, Lincoln, Mrs. Rod (Rita) Mach, Omaha, John Sabatka Jr., Ceresco.

Services: rosary, 8 p.m. Monday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Weston. Wake service, 8:15 p.m. Monday. Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Johns Church, Weston. Burial, St. Vitus Cemetery, Touhy.

REN—Nora M. (widow of Walter E.), 81, Seward, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Volzke Mortuary, Seward. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to United Methodist Church, Seward.

SCHABERG—George T. (Tom Henry) 42, Omaha, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Calvary Cemetery. Hodgman - Spain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

SCHWEITZER—Clarence, 75, Milford, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Alice; son, Burdette, Seward; daughter, Mrs. Dale (Maxine) Oswald, Milford; brother, Joe, Beaver Crossing; sister, Mary, Hopedale, Ill.; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, West Fairview Memorial Home, Church Cemetery. The Rev. Loyal Burkey Volland - Hodgman - Spain Mortuary, Milford.

STYSKAL—Mrs. Gustie, 85, Wahoo, died Saturday. Member Wahoo Rosary Society. Survivors: sons, Frank T., Ashland, Edward, Wahoo; daughters, Mrs. Victor (Stella) Root, Los Angeles, Mrs. James (Tillie) Koranda, Wahoo, Mrs. Clayton (Ann) Lindner, Monterey Park, Calif., Mrs. Raymond (Rose) Kubik, Prague, Mrs. Leonard (Valentine) Meduna, Malmo, Mrs. Calvin (Mary Jane) LeGrand, Cedar Bluffs; sisters, Mrs. Marie Vybiral, Mrs. Anton (Stella) Cuda, both Wahoo; 25 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren.

Services: rosary, 3 p.m. Tuesday, by Wahoo Rosary Society, wake service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Knights of Columbus rosary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, all at Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Services, 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo.

VLASIN—Frank L., 80, Crete, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Milo M., Lincoln, Ronald J., Crete; daughters, Mrs. R. D. (Arlene) Wheeler, Houston, Tex., Mrs. Edmund (Verna) Grabowski, North Platte, Mrs. Edward (Rita) Fort, Denver; brother, John, Crete; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Burham, Mrs. Opal Kershal, both Wauweta; 14 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. The Very Rev. Anthony Kotz, Church Cemetery. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncil Funeral Home, Crete.

VOGT—Charles Jr., 67, Summerfield, Kan., died

Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: brother, Marvin R., Pullman, Wash.; sisters: Mrs. Sanford (Amelia) Harmon, Redwood City, Calif., Mrs. Merle (Nevora) Hess, Westboro, Mo., Mrs. Virgil (Martha) Slater, Pawnee City.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mission Creek Presbyterian Church, Pawnee City, near Barnston. Church cemetery. Graveside services American Legion. The Rev. Douglas Barnes. Memorials to church care of Lawrence Robeson. In state hour before service. Laughlin-Hoevet Funeral Home, Wymore.

Record Book

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital

BEHRENDSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Elaine Schuster), Martell, Feb. 1.

LOEWE—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Jane Bush), Murdock, Jan. 31.

MCNAMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Marilyn Snyder), 3828 S. 14th, Feb. 1.

TRUSS—Mr. and Mrs. Delmer (Diane Uher), 2121 S. 37th, Feb. 1.

DAUGHTERS
EUBANKS—Miss Raetta, 1819 W. 1st, Feb. 1.

HOLCSLAW—Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Anita Hutton), 6235 Holdrege, Feb. 2.

STURDY—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Valerie Fry), Palmyra, Feb. 1.

BRYAN Memorial Hospital

Sons
BARNHILL—Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Kathy Richter), 1010 S. 1st, Feb. 1.

HOEFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Susan Fuller), 922 S. 22nd St., Feb. 1.

OTT—Mr. and Mrs. Rapad (Carol Boher), Henderson, Feb. 1.

VIQUAIN—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Sally Stauffer), 5602 Baldwin, Feb. 1.

DAUGHTERS
LUERHS—Mr. and Mrs. Gerold (Judith Blackburn), Lincoln, Jan. 27.

CHRISTIANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Sharon Sealey), Murray, Feb. 1.

LABENZ—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Judy Shada), 1031 Rose, Feb. 2.

NUTTER—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Cynthia Lofgren), 3335 S. 51st, Feb. 2.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

DAUGHTER
SANKS—Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Jacqueline Nelson), Denton, Feb. 1.

DISTRICT COURT
Felones
Tomlin, Timothy E., no age or address, burglary, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days in county jail by Judge William Blue.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax, transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Parks Transports, Inc. to Nepco, Inc. W. 2 of Sec. 12 of T. 2 M. R. 8, East of the 6th P. M. and L. 2 of N. 2 of Sec. 12, T. 12 N. R. East of 6th P. M.

Smith, Charles G. and wife to Moore, Shirley M., L. 44 Wagon Train Heights, \$28,000.

Surdal, Francis L. and wife to Bandolia, Benjamin E. and wife, 11 B. 3 Woodland Terrace, \$25,000.

Bandolia, Benjamin and wife to Pure Water Society, Inc., L. 11, B. 3 Woodland Terrace, \$37,500.

Waffield, Melvin and wife to Stutinger, Phillip R. and wife, L. 16, B. 4 Wedgewood Manor second addition, \$52,500.

FIRE CALLS
8:35 a.m., 107 West F, locked out, 9:37 a.m., 3500 R, cigarette, considerable damage
2:04 p.m., 2500 S 56th, water pipe, no damage
3:29 p.m., 1919 S W, 12th, rescuator
5:29 p.m., Regional Center, false alarm
6:43 p.m., 4045 S. 27th, rescuator.

NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING
The Board of Educational Lands and Funds will hold a Board Meeting on Monday, February 10, 1975, convening at 8:30 a.m. in the conference room, No. 116 of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds located in the Century Square Court Building, 620 North 48 Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The purpose of the meeting is to present to the Board the Administrative issues which require Board action.

This notice is in compliance with the Public Meetings Law as set forth in Sections 84-1401 to 84-1407 Revised Statutes of Nebraska as adopted by Public Law 97-2, which is hereby incorporated by reference into this notice.

The agenda for the meeting may be inspected at the Educational Lands and Funds Office.

All interested persons may attend the meeting.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1975
Kent Hickman, Executive Secretary
100932-11 Feb. 3

NOTICE
The State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, Lincoln, Nebraska, has filed an application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for consent to establish a branch office (detached teller facility) at 2037 South 17th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The application was accepted for filing by the Omaha Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on January 22, 1975.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 1700 Farman Street, Suite 1200, Omaha, Nebraska 68102.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his protest with the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Part 303.14(b)(1) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

West Gate Bank
100932-11 Feb. 3

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Pursuant to the provisions of the Nebraska Professional Corporation Act notice of incorporation is hereby given that:

(1) The name of the corporation is W. V. Nelson, D.D.S. and D. H. O'Brien, D.D.S., P.C.

(2) The address of the registered office is 2222 California Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

(3) The general nature of the business to be transacted is to provide Dental services and such services as may be authorized thereto.

(4) The amount of capital stock authorized is 1000 shares at a par value of \$1.00 per share which will be issued at such times, and for such consideration, expressed in cash, as shall be fixed from time to time by the board of directors, but not less than the par value thereof.

(5) The time of the commencement of the corporation is January 1, 1975, and the corporation shall have perpetual existence.

(6) The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a board of directors through a president, a secretary, a treasurer, and such other officers as may be appointed by the board of directors.

William V. Nelson, D.D.S.
Dean H. O'Brien, D.D.S.
20107B-31, Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

INSURANCE
Property & casualty agency needs person experienced in rating, checking & issuance of policies. Fringe benefits include profit sharing \$7 per hour week, salary dependent on experience Kent Sprague, 477 4417

TELETYPE OPERATOR
Position available for experienced teletype operator in downtown office, 5 day work week, call Firm: Mid American, 477-9220 Mr. Lang for interview appointment

SECRETARY
We have a full time secretary position available for an individual who enjoys responsibility & can work with minimum supervision. Position includes a variety of general clerical benefits including profit sharing. Foundation 2200 So 52 An Madison Opportunity Employer

Accounting Assistant
Will perform a variety of general accounting duties. Accurate typing required, excellent benefits. Call: Equipment Co. 930 West "O"

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Immediate opening in east Lincoln office for full time secretary. Must be dependable & an accurate typist. Reply to Journal Star Box No 498

CLERK TYPIST
Firing & Casualty home office has opening for qualified typist. Downtown location 38 & 3/4 hour week. Mon-Fri. 8am-3pm. Numerous employee benefits. Call Keith 432-1154 for interview

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PART TIME KEYPUNCH
office in downtown location needs experienced typist. Hourly. Hours available after 5pm for experience. Call Craig Dietrich 477-9660 for appointment

535 Sales/Agents
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PROGRAMMER

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CHIEF RADIOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate need. Department Head. St. Mary's Hospital, Nebraska City, Nebraska. Contact Administrator at 402-873-3321

A. B. Dick 360 Off-Set Printer For The Lincoln Public Schools.

Experienced preferred. Position available now. Salary range from \$2.66 to \$2.88 hourly depending on experience & background. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 471-0811 ext. 213-214 or come in person to Personnel Office, 720 So. 22nd St. for information & application. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer

ANTENNA DESIGN TECHNICIAN

A leading manufacturer of antennas for personal and commercial communications is seeking applications for an opening in our laboratory. This is an excellent career opportunity for a licensed radio amateur with antenna design experience. Send resume to Journal Star Box 500.

645 Trades/Industrial

At home openings for experienced machinist or tool & die maker. Wages negotiable with fringe benefits. Aaron Machine Co. 385-0077

Electric Motor Repair Man

Good wage and working conditions. Werner Electric Motor Co. 11th & Cornhusker

BODYMAN

Experience necessary. Top wages. New shop, company benefits & group insurance. Contact Dave Johnson or Tom Tracy.

TRACY BODY SHOP

4530 Cornhusker

Farm Equipment Mechanic

Experienced. Must have own tools. \$6 per hr. For Massey Ferguson, Heston dealership. GENEKEM IMPLEMENT Dorchester, Neb. 946-4101, 946-2142

MECHANIC'S HELPER

Man over 21 to work with mechanics on servicing equipment, knowledge of welding & gas motors helpful. Steady year round employment. Paid vacation & group insurance. Apply United Train-Aids, 710 N. 48th.

INSPECTOR

Night shift, 4:30pm to 12:30am, to inspect motor & other parts per specifications. Must have ability to read blue prints, use micrometers, calipers, adept with figures for close tolerances. Excellent beginning wage + 10% night shift premium. Apply to:

ISCO

4700 Superior
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE PRE-CUT HOMES

Exclusive territory now open. Excellent commission structure means substantial earnings for ability and experience. MILES is now in all states, expanding rapidly and offering product and customer acceptance and have one of the best home financing deals offered. Good promotion. Representatives to handle large number of leads. Join us for a permanent position with a reward. Reply today. Mail us your qualifications and we will arrange interview. Start with \$150 per week draw, plus advances to commissions. Good Car record.

MILES HOMES INC.

4500 Lyndale Ave. North Minneapolis, Minnesota 55412
An Equal Opportunity Employer (MSE)

643 Trades/Industrial

Body & Fender Man

Experienced only. Generous salary plus monthly bonus. Insurance plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, many other company benefits. Contact Bob Moss or Guy Dean at:

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821
All inquiries confidential

TRUCK DRIVERS

Tractor-trailer, over the road, 2 years experience, over 25 years old. Must have good back references. Operating east & south. Kenneth Kubacki, Crete, NE. 826-3571

LINE MECHANIC

Experienced only. General salary plus monthly bonus. Insurance plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, many other company benefits. Contact Bob Moss or Guy Dean at:

Dean's Ford

1901 West "O" 475-8821
All inquiries confidential

SHIPPING CLERK FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER

APPLY IN PERSON 7AM-5PM CENTRAL STATES Distributors, Inc. 6363 N. 70th

General Plant & Equipment Maintenance

Some electrical & hydraulic experience. Competitive wages, fringe benefits. Only experienced need apply.

BAIR COMPANY

4555 N. 48th
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Man to work in shop & drive truck

Call 432-1363. Forburger Stone Co. 10

Taking applications for laborers in Rebar Fabrication & Concrete pipe manufacturing plant.

Good chance for advancement. Time & 1/2 hour for home. Apply to: J. R. Forburger, 489-5916

GENERAL STEEL Products Co.

6300 Cornhusker Hwy
An equal opportunity employer

PLUMBER III

Journeyman-plumber for permanent supervisory position. All state exam completed. NEBRASKA PENAL COMPLEX 477-9557, ext. 52. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

650 Part Time Afternoons

NEWSPAPER BUNDLE DELIVERIES IN CITY OF LINCOLN

Want dependable person with Econline or step-down type enclosed vehicle to deliver newspaper bundles to drop corner within City of Lincoln between 2 & 4 pm in the afternoon. Monday thru Saturday. Must have reliable equipment and be familiar with street locations.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL ROGER VOLLESTREIN

473-7356

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO. 926 P ST.

Janitor wanted for 6 or more hours per night. References required. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. daily. 432-6375.

Beiman wanted, 4-11pm, Mon., Thurs. & Sat. nights. Apply in person.

Clayton House Motel 10th & "O"

Part time experienced janitors, evening hours. Call 423-5555

Maid needed for small motel, excellent hours. Apply 4500 Cornhusker Hwy. 464-3127

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

CARETAKER

Furnished apt., utilities, telephone, & bonus in exchange for services. Give resume in own handwriting. Journal-Star Box No. 460.

MODERS-Bette Bonn OUR 26TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

A New Year, A New You. All ages. Sizes We are beginning our selection of new fashions. Call for catalog. "TRIUMPH OF AGRICULTURE." No training fee for professionals. TERMINAL BLDG. 422-1229

HOUSEMOTHER

For teenage girls. Mature, supervisory ability. Live out, references, 477-3256.

Full time service station help needed. Experience necessary. Call Loe Service, 1440 N. Corn.

Help wanted. Full time service station attendant. 8AM-4PM. Wages open. Apply in person, Bob's Fine Station, 36th & Holdrege.

Openings now available for full time laundry work. Please apply in person to:

Paramount Laundry 835 S. 27

CUSTODIANS

Full time, night hours, only experienced persons need to apply. Call 423-5555

Wanted: Go-Go dancers, no experience necessary. 425-6557, Tues., Wed. & Fri., 8am-12 noon. Also, day Sat.

Service station help, 9:30 to 5:30, 5 day week. 435-1111

JANITOR

for office & shop. Only experienced apply. competitive wages, fringe benefits.

Lincoln Goodwill Industries needs a cashier for their cafeteria. Hours 8am-2pm, Mon-Fri. Anyone with military background helpful. Join the team! Mr. Lacy, 423-6486.

SECURITY OFFICER

for Lincoln area. Would like dependable, experienced person to work 7am-3pm, Mon-Thru Fri. Bondable, clear police record, uniforms & weapons furnished. \$12.45 per hour. Military background helpful. Join the company that is rapidly becoming recognized as the best in the business. Call Mr. VanBoening at 477-4341

GUARDSMAN, INC.

Suite 225, 10250 Regency Circle
Bottle-Jacobs Plaza Omaha, Neb. 68103
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EVERY CAR HAS A GLOVE COMPARTMENT, RIGHT?

LOOK INSIDE... MAYBE I LEFT MY GLOVES IN THE CAR...

EVERYTHING BUT GLOVES!

Thank you to MORRIS LAW: FORGET THEIR MITTENS.

704 Apartments, Furnished

27th & Randolph - Nice! Roomy, 1 bedroom, carpeting, utilities furnished. \$135 mo. deposit, no pets. Shown by appointment. 488-2215, etc.

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Nice efficiency in College View, central air, 432-7950.

1011 West Dawes - Beautiful large efficiency, close airport, utilities, \$125. 477-2854.

418 So. 28th & 1/2 bedroom, \$75 & 100. No pets, heat paid, 432-6712, by appointment.

13TH & F

3 studio apts. available now. \$120. Suitable for 2. 1320 F. 477-1883, 423-3516.

Second floor, 2 bedrooms, Near Capital, on busline. Married couple or older lady. Utilities furnished. \$135. Robert Koudell 433-3536, 489-4135, 20.

2030 J Street

New 1 bedroom, beautiful red furish with dishwasher. \$170 plus electric plus deposit. Lease 483-7700.

Westleyan, 5311 Walker, 2 bedrooms, second floor, \$130 + electricity & deposit. 489-3192.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL

Smaller 2 bedroom, utilities paid, call after 3pm, 488-1466.

17TH & PAWNEE

Woodshire Manor - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, ceramic bath, shower, off-street parking. 477-2983 423-6698

~1535 F Street

Brand new one bedroom, walking distance downtown or capital. Just a couple of blocks or less to several buses. Beautifully furnished, quiet new building. A bargain at \$150 plus electricity. Deposit and lease. 483-2700.

1228 So. 10 - Remodeled large 1 bedroom, carpeted, off street parking, \$140, utilities paid, no pets. 489-3729.

2707 "A" 1 bedroom basement New. Redecorated \$120 +

late model 14 x 70 mobile home, skirted, central air conditioning	☆ 1970 Chevy 1/2 ton 6-cylinder, 250 high torque	Autos Sharn Coupe, 1968 Pontiac Catalina	Don Masek Auto, Inc. Will pay you top cash\$50 for your junk	Broekemeier	'68 Cougar XR7, automatic, air, 6- cylinder, 475-2918 after 5pm.	'67 Pontiac Firebird, 6-cylinder automatic, power steering, excellent	990 Autos for Sale	990 Autos for Sale
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WANT TO SELL

OUR PROVED SALES METHODS
GIVE RESULTS. **NO COMMISSION**
CHARGE. List with us & start packing
C. C. KIMBALL
C. REALTORS
Sharp Building, 432-7575

NEW FORD CARS & TRUCKS

Low mileage, Datsun pickup, \$2100, 1972-1989- 10
1972 Ford Econoline van, 1972-1989- 10
1972 Ford Econoline camper, single, automatic, power & air, 472-2224- 10
1967 ElCamino, automatic, steering, brakes, air, \$11,400 Ford, 489-8560- 10
1967 ElCamino, automatic, steering, brakes, air, \$11,400 Ford, 489-8560- 10
1967 Dodge 1/2 ton, air, power, air, radio, new tires, \$2600 or best offer for Feb. 16, 489-6759- 10

CADAILLAC

1971 Fleetwood Brougham, every available option, new radials, 3500 cubic inches, \$2600 or best offer for Feb. 16, 489-6759- 10

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1971 Fleetwood Brougham, every available option, new radials, 3500 cubic inches, \$2600 or best offer for Feb. 16, 489-6759- 10

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AT JERRYCO

Low to winter prices. Will hold value year 'til April. Large selection new & used. Easy terms. HONDA, KAWASAKI & TRIUMPH

2110 N St. 432-3364

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1974 Chevy 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, vinyl top. 11,000. 432-2498

CORNHUSHER AUTO SALES

Going out of business sale. All cars to be sold \$100 over wholesale base price. Inventory includes: '74 Lemans, '74 Chevy Carryall, '76 Monte Carlo, '72 Nova, '70 Corvett, '76 GMC 3/4

1972 Chevelle V-8 ton, fully equipped, 52220. 464-0188

1969 Ranchero with camper top. Must sell. 489-5675

'72 Ford 3/4, camper special, many extras, good condition. 426-8272

1969 Custom Chevy pickup rebuilt, 306 with headers. New tires with chrome. 794-5146

'67 MG Midget, new paint, stereo, radials. 435-6997

1966 Renault, 38 miles per gal., clean, radio. 477-4640, 5000 So. 271

'63 coupe, air, extra sharp. \$4100. 65

461 No. 48th 464-5976

1960 Chevy Impala. 283 70,000 actual miles \$150. Call 475-0773.

'64 Dodge Dart 2 door, 4 cylinder, shift, auto, only 5249 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury. 1835 West "O". 5c

'72 Vega 3/4 station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, air, in conditioning only 5199 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury. 1835 West "O". 5c

'74 Pinto Runabout, radio, heater, 4 speed, deluxe interior, 19,000 miles, only 5249 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury. 1835 West "O". 5c

50,000 mile warranty

List Price \$4600

SALE PRICE \$3636

333 Vans

1972 Yamaha 500 cc. Damaged, taking bids. 500 "O". 489-7141

POSTERS

in stock

\$200

cash in your pocket!

Either 1974's or 1975's.

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<p>1973 Honda Civic, 1000 miles, \$1150 or best offer. 1st call gets it. Must sell. hurry! 486-0765</p> <p>1975 BSA 50, best offer over \$200. 795 1225</p> <p>'62 Econoline 6-cylinder, stock body new tires, 464-0884 days. 454 3572 even.</p> <p>1963 Ford Econoline, good mechanical condition, 435-3120</p> <p>'70 Traveler V8, automatic air conditioning, dual tanks, Trauer tow</p>	<p>1969 GMC van converted Days, 423- 1444 evenings. 464-1254 or 433-7738.</p> <p>'62 Econoline 6-cylinder, stock body new tires, 464-0884 days. 454 3572 even.</p> <p>'72 VW all right away, Automatic gas heater, very good condition, 433-9009</p> <p>'73 MGBR, very good shape, \$2500 3925 "B" S1 488-6214</p> <p>1974 Capri saddle brown cylinder, decor dual tank, radio with misc gear</p>	<p>tween 8AM & 5pm daily</p> <p>1970 Austin America, 4 speed stick, low mileage, up to 40 mpg Very reasonable 481-9097</p> <p>'72 VW all right away, Automatic gas heater, very good shape, 433-9009</p> <p>'73 MGBR, very good shape, \$2500 3925 "B" S1 488-6214</p> <p>1974 Capri saddle brown cylinder, decor dual tank, radio with misc gear</p>	<p>steering air, radio, vinyl top & \$3695</p> <p>'73 AMC Hornet, automatic, power steering, radio, on factory map excellent condition, 475-9867 after 5pm & anytime weekends</p> <p>'72 Hodge Coronet, 4-door sedan, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, rear window def. roller, vinyl top</p> <p>'71 Mustang Mach II V8, air, 3-speed, 787-3346 McClam</p> <p>'72 door Impala Custom, low mileage, lots of options \$1795 '66 Nova, loaded \$1250</p> <p>'76 Skykralr, 4-speed 6 cyl, call after</p>	<p>1938 West? Sc</p> <p>'72 LTD Brougham, 2 door hardtop, 1100 power, 8 cyl, tilt wheel, cruise control, split seat and all the extras. DEAN'S FORD 464-8831</p> <p>'901 West? Q</p> <p>1974 Cutlers Supreme, cruise, tilt loaded, save at \$3850 464-3414, 489-1037</p>
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1972 CB 350 Honda, excellent condition, many extras, 464-7870, after 6pm

1975 Kawasaki 250 street model, now only 400 miles, best offer, 564-1828

TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559

1974 Merc. Comet, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder stick, like new, low mileage, 955 sales, call after 6PM, 423-8446

1975 El Camino, all power, air, AM-FM, 467-4092

71 Pinto - 2-door, air, like new, Sell or trade, 423-9225

72 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, air, 423-5150

73 Ford Bronco, 4-door, air, 423-2818, or Seward 463-4250

1976 Ford truck chassis & cab, model C75, 4-cyl. engine, Furrer's Union Corp. Association, Greenwood, Neb. 789-2335

\$1999 SALE

1972 DODGE

1974 Mercury, 1940 - 4, 423-6372

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

1330 N 477-4444

73 Javelin sporty, great condition, low mileage, easy on gas, automatic, steering, vinyl top, only \$2490, 467-1237

5 1975 MONZAS to choose from.

Get Mistle Chevrolet's best price and get a \$500 factory rebate from Chevrolet

<p>1973</p> <p>970 Honda SL350, needs some work, runs good. \$25-\$320.</p> <p>972 Suzuki 150 new battery, fairing, 1000 miles, priced to sell \$35-\$375.</p> <p>972 Yamaha 100 Enduro. Runs well.</p> <p>Rebuild starters, generators, alternators, some home tools.</p>	<p>TRIUMPH</p> <p>G T6 Coupe</p> <p>SHARP</p> <p>1960 American trailer, 40', port, 985 lbs., 12' x 6'. \$1200.</p> <p>IHC TRAVELER, IHC truck with 1000 gallon fuel tank & pump. Four wheel drive, steering, air, radio & vinyl roof. \$1200.</p> <p>1972 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, radio, rear window defroster, bucket seats, power rack. \$4854.</p> <p>1972 DATSUN Pickup, 2½ ton with camper shell, steering, power brakes, factory tire lift steering wheel, cruise control, radio, 4 speed transmission.</p> <p>1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Model J, fully equipped. \$1200.</p>	<p>1975 Vegas to choose from</p> <p>'72 Olds, power everything, cruise, tilt wheel, factory air, radios, & stereo. A real car! Call after 6pm. 477-5335.</p> <p>'74 Cutlaw Supreme 358 cu in engine automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, oil cooler, 1200 motors, Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". \$c</p> <p>Miracle Mile Motors</p> <p>'67 Mustang, radio, heater, automatic, 302 V8, power steering, vinyl roof, console, \$799 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-</p>	<p>1975 NovaS to choose from</p> <p>Get Mistle's best price and get \$200 factory rebate from Chevrolet</p>
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front Back wheel needs work Call 484-4307

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Menue Honda parts & accessories
Financing available
Open 7 Days a Week

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IRAINROAD, NE 545-3431

We buy Junk cars, 435-2481 or 464-4837 call anytime.

Gotfredson CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
3900 So. 48 489-7156

1971 PONTIAC
Lemann, 350 V8, power steering, air, radio, bucket seats with automatic floor
1971 DODGE
Charger, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, solid green with light interior

1971 FORD
Van, 6-cylinder, automatic, 3 seats with windows all around
1970 PONTIAC

1974 Malibu Classic
350 cu in. engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, silver with black vinyl top, only 15,000 miles, \$3495

Mercury, 1935 West "O" 5c
Mercury, 1935 West "O" 5c
'68 Buick Wildcat Cruiser station wagon, power steering, automatic, sharp. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1935 West "O" 5c
'70 Dodge Coronet 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, small V8, power steering, air-conditioning, only \$1199.95 Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1935 West "O" 6c
1972 Satellite Sebring, small V-8 automatic, 4 speed, 11000 miles, low

1974 Ventura custom, hatchback, less

990

<p>come in & see our new RE3 rotary motorcycles</p> <p>NEUHARTH SUZUKI 633 So 49 Open Evenings</p> <p>1972 750 Kawasaki, best offer. 786-337</p> <p>1973 Yamaha 360 MX, no work 166-1645</p>	<p>ready to run 435-2595, after 5pm</p> <p>Save on case oil — major brands — Quality Petroleum, 950 West "O"</p> <p>New & used tire bargains Jacobs Service, 840 West "O"</p> <p>For sale, 1978-14 Goodyear Suburban, snow tires, leather seating, running well. Call after 8:30 p.m. 474-0097</p> <p>Parting out '66 Mustang, front end & damage excellent. 474-0097</p>	<p>1973 Opel Manate Coupe AUTOMATIC GOTTERSON</p>	<p>MIDCITY TOYOTA 48th & Y 467-2559</p> <p>Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 yans & pick-ups in stock.</p>	<p>1971 Chevy 4-door Impala, all new tires, brakes, carburetor, plug wires, points, condensers & radiator. Good body. 2010 So 12th. Weekdays after 5pm. Sat. & Sun. 432-8333</p>	<p>71 Cutlass Supreme, 44,000 miles, excellent condition. 477-7409 even.</p> <p>1964 Ford Galaxie 500, rare model, slide-away steel column, 4 door, excellent, 32,000 miles \$5800 477-6460, 2000 So 12th</p> <p>1967 Chevy Impala Sport Coupe, 9300, 477-9632</p> <p>1965 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door, good running condition, good tires, body is fair. \$250. Call anytime or see postcard.</p>	<p>mileage. Must sell \$2250 466-2089</p> <p>1964 Ford Galaxie 500, rare model, slide-away steel column, 4 door, excellent, 32,000 miles \$5800 477-6460, 2000 So 12th</p> <p>1967 Chevy Impala Sport Coupe, 9300, 477-9632</p> <p>1965 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door, good running condition, good tires, body is fair. \$250. Call anytime or see postcard.</p>	<p>DUTEAU'S OVER 47 YEARS</p> <p>CHEVROLET CENTER</p>
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wheel drive, 9,000 miles, like new.
1970 BRONCO 2 V8, standard shift, radio, low
miles.

TOYOTA
Cruiser, 4-wheel drive, Warn
inch & AM/FM radio.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1969 Toyota 4-door hardtop, 4-speed auto,
Direct line to 8 states & 100 salvage
yards. Dave Ellison.

Sports car excellence—two to choose from: 1970 Opel G.T.—yellow, 1972 Opel G.T.—Gold if you are looking for economy plus performance. Check these out today!!!

Collectors Dream—1966 Porsche 912 real sharp \$3190.

Sports Car Buys and Collectors—1968 VW Karmann Ghia, real sharp, \$139u.

Ford Mavericks—two to choose from, both automatic, 1970 2-dr. coupe, \$1380, 1971 4-dr. sedan, \$1490.

1971 LTD 2-door hardtop, full power &
air, extra sharp, \$1895.
DEAN'S FORD
air, very clean, \$495, 446-8908

1901 West "O" 475-8821
'57 Chevy 350 3-speed Show quality,
Call 463-2395.
1970 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop,
small V8, 3 speed, shiny.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

'73 Grand Torino Air Steering
Brakes, Vinyl top, Low mileage
\$2500, 489-4098

'73 Galaxie, vinyl top, power & air,
13,000 miles 435-doll \$3300
1971 Dodge Llama, 2door hardtop

\$3550
car.
\$2975
\$2295

'74 Monte Carlo
Power and air, vinyl top,
white, sharp.

'73 Firebird
Formula coupe, power and
air, red, sharp.

'72 Chevelle
(Marbu) sport coupe, power
and air, green, clean

'74 Torino
(Gran Torino) 4-door power

'73 Volkswagen
Station wagon, V8, standard
transmission, air, gold,

\$4350
\$3450
\$2350

<p>Chevy 4x4, 489-2384.</p> <p>'58 Willys Jeep, 4x4 wagon, good condition, \$1700. Call 475-6554. See us 5 & 10 p.m.</p> <p>'67 Jeen Wagoneer, 489-5351.</p> <p>'67 Ford Pinto, 4x4, 340 V-6, 4-speed, 700 or best offer, 425-7537 after 8 p.m.</p>	<p>New tires on all cars, pickup trucks, new snow tires, rebuilt alternators and starters, 435-4624.</p> <p>2 near new Wards, A78-13 glass-behind-the-wheel, 788-7705.</p> <p>Two 78-14 Fords mounted on wheels for \$20. 432-6195.</p> <p>'69 Dodge Dart, 340 4-speed, 323 & 456 gears, all parts, 488-7290.</p>	<p>The car you have dreamed about can now be yours—</p> <p>1972 Mercedes 250, 4 door, sunroof, air, AM/FM, automatic \$6990</p> <p>Economy plus comfort—71 Volvo 144, 4 door, automatic, air \$2690.</p> <p>'Cool' Pony Wagon—4 speed economy combined with luxurious air conditioning, '73 Pinto with mag wheels and chrome trim, anytime.</p>	<p>REBUILDERS CLOSED!</p> <p>For Sale — '69 Fiat 800 Spider, right front damage, complete with parts, \$425. 1970 Chevy 3/4 ton 3-sleeper roll-over, ready for assembly, all work included, part \$1000.</p> <p>Also parting out 1970 850 Fiat — excellent. Transmission, engine 4-body parts. Call 781-2688 after weekends call 365-4190.</p>	<p>'74 Chevrolet (Caprice) 4-door Sport 3-seater, full power and air, blue vinyl top \$4450</p>	<p>'73 Pinto (Square) station wagon, automatic, air, top rack \$2550</p>	<p>'71 Vega (Hatchback) 2-door, automatic, radio, red cloth interior \$1495</p>	<p>'70 Maverick clean, 2-door, automatic orange, clean and economical. \$1995</p>
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<p>'83 Willys Pickup, Chevy V-8 looks like it runs good. \$1,000. 686-0474, 2178</p> <p>1959 Pontiac; automatic transmission, 728-7202, Waco.</p> <p>Jeep pickup, Chevy motor, new tires, new wheels, new interior, new vinyl seating, Meyers Western body. \$695. See ad at 9th & "R" Cor.</p> <p>9 Willys utility wagon, 4 wheel vee. Excellent condition. Call 472-7726.</p> <p>Tenure 1 ton/Cruiser. 25,000</p>	<p>Chevy Truck: Low miles and priced to match.</p> <p>Equipped Toyota—'72 wagon with automatic convenience and comforting air conditioning. Priced to be yours at \$2290.</p> <p>1972 411 Two Door—When you put the 914 injected engine in a full size sedan you get excellent mileage and performance to match! Air, gas heater, reclining seats, radials, included at this low priced special \$2690.</p>	<p>DEAN'S FORD</p> <p>1961 West "O" 475-8821 5c</p> <p>'69 Chevrolet Malibu, 2-door hardtop, 307, V-8, 3 speed, power steering, radio, defogger, excellent mpg rating. \$1,800. miles. \$1100. Call 468-0555.</p> <p>'73 Gran Torino station wagon, full power & air, only 31,000 miles. \$2995.</p> <p>DEAN'S FORD</p> <p>1961 West "O" 475-8821 5c</p> <p>'71 Cutlass S, bucket seats, 3 speed automatic. \$1695.</p> <p>DEAN'S FORD</p> <p>1961 West "O" 475-8821 5c</p>	<p>'74 Nova</p> <p>2-door, V-8, power and air, green, near new.</p> <p>\$3350</p>	<p>'72 LeMans</p> <p>4 dr, power & air, orange finish, vinyl top, sharp.</p> <p>\$2350</p>	<p>'74 Vega</p> <p>Station wagon, 4 speed transmission, blue, low mileage.</p> <p>'72 Dodge</p> <p>(Challenger) coupe, power & air, grey finish, vinyl top.</p>	<p>'69 Pontiac</p> <p>(Catalina) 4 door, power and air, green, cheap transportation.</p> <p>\$1795</p>
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SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N. 44th St., Wauwatosa, WI 53226. 464-7532. 4c

4 Keystone aluminum mag wheels — 14"x7" Fims. 7 months old. See at 502 S. 12, Apt. 508 after 6pm. 9

1 IMC Scoot, standard shift, lock-hubs, full cab, 6 1/2 ft. western and western 2000 cc. Blazer 797) or 490 C15. 11

1971 or 1970 C15, excellent condition, new canvas top, new snow & roll bar, 2-ton winch. 477-3592.

A JEWEL—Eberhard's Green, 1972 VW 411 wagon, 3 speed automatic, gas heater, radios, and room for the whole family. Economy and space \$2690. 5c

'73 Dodge Challenger SE, full power, air, bucket seats, extra sharp. 5c

1901 West "O". 475-8821

1963 Speed Equipment
Hobby Stock 240 racecar & trailer, all or parts. 489-3154 or 569-2168. 9

Sun Tech, 750 Holley, Shifter clutch, 1963 Buick Wildcat, 1963 Buick Wildcat, 1963 Buick Wildcat. 475-8821

1901 West "O". 475-8821

'74 Mustang Ghia, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, only 13,000 miles, still like new. 500c

1901 West "O". 475-8821

1967 Buick Special, automatic, air conditioning, 464-3093. 10

1968 Dodge Monaco, excellent condition. 495-4838

99 Plymouth Fury III — power steering, air, \$750. 474-1893, 477-3643

\$2550

\$2395

\$595

TRUCKS

'74 Ford
(Ranger XL T) is ton pickup, power, air, brown, near new. 5c

'72 Blazer
Automatic, air, good finish, clean. 5c

'70 International
1/2 ton pick-up, 4 speed transmission, air, red, clean. 5c

\$2950

\$2895

\$2895

772 BRONCO
new stock, 4-wheel drive, 3-speed automatic, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4995.00.

772 DEAN HILLHOUSE
ADTO SALES
435-7746

5 Truck Service/Repair
Semi-trucks, vans, trucks, trailers, etc. Re-Arched, repaired, rebuilt.

Other parts: 489-1443.

1970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1972 Chevy 2 door hardtop, 60,000 miles, new battery, excellent condition. \$425 or best offer. 467-2836.

1970 Model "A" Ford coupe, real nice, drive home. 477-3605.

1963 Ford 3-door, V8 with automatic.

Large selection of 4 wheel drive vehicles. Enjoyment for the whole family. Priced for immediate sale. 63 Jeep—\$790, Toyota Land Cruiser—\$3590, 73 Jeep—\$3790, 74 GMC—\$4990. These are just a few of our 4 wheels. Stop today and compare.

72 Gran Torino sport, full power & air, AM & FM stereo, mag wheels, a real cream puff. \$2995.
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "G" 5C

72 Impala, air, power, radials. Call 423-7477 after 5pm 10

74 CAMARO
Automatic, air, steering & brakes. 11,000 miles. 432-2036, 423-1088. 10

'69 Pontiac Galt station wagon, small V8, power steering, power brakes, air, 3 speed transmission. \$995.
DEAN'S FORD 5C

'73 Chevrolet
(Custom) 1/2 ton pick-up. V8, automatic, ivory & red clean.

\$3150

'71 GMC
1/2 ton pick-up, 6 1/2 ft box, V8, standard transmission, green.

\$1695

'69 International
2-ton, cab and chassis, 2 speed transmission, good clean unit.

\$1895

1300 "B" Street

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Get lost, buddy. I've heard about you panhandlers who make up to \$200 a day."

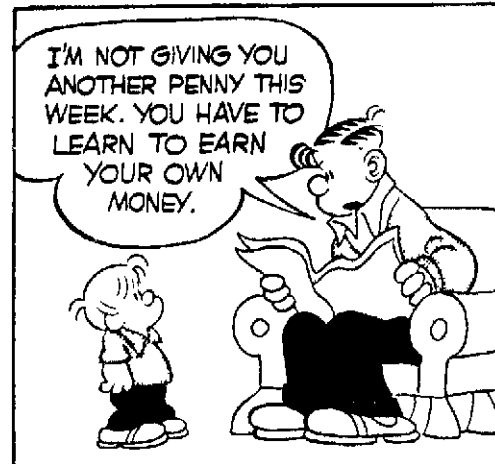
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"I'm pleased that you've reached a unanimous verdict, but I'm wondering what became of the twelfth juror?"

HI AND LOIS



"I'M NOT GIVING YOU ANOTHER PENNY THIS WEEK. YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO EARN YOUR OWN MONEY."



"THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS HE CAN DO. HE JUST HAS TO PUT HIS MIND TO IT."



"HOW DO YOU SPELL 'RANDOM'?"

POGO



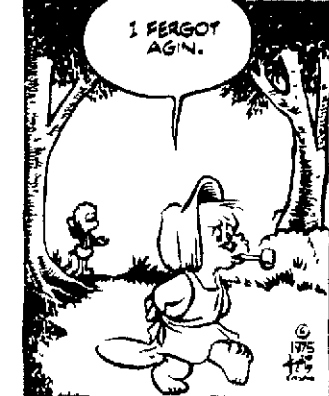
"GERRY IS TELLING US TO SAVE ON GAS..."



"THE GAS STATIONS IS GIVIN' PRIZES IF YOU SEZ, 'FILL 'ER UP.'"



"WHAT'S A GOOD CITIZEN TO DO?"

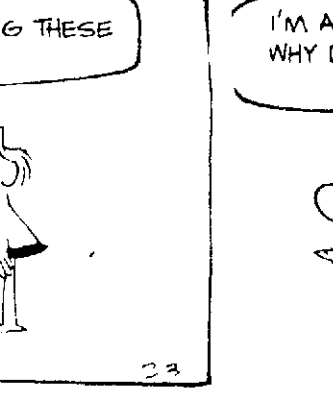


"BUT, MZ BEAVER, YOU AN' GOT NO CAR!"

B. C.



"WHAT ARE YOU DOING THESE DAYS?"



"I'M A POLL-TAKER WHY DO YOU ASK?"



"I'M TAKING A SURVEY."

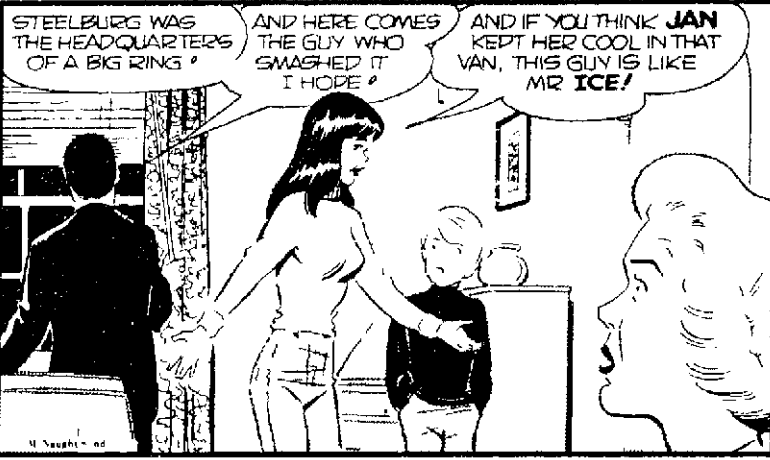


"I'M TAKING A SURVEY."

THE JACKSON TWINS



"MY JAN KIDNAPPED BY BURGLARS IN A MOVING VAN? I'M GLAD I DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT!"



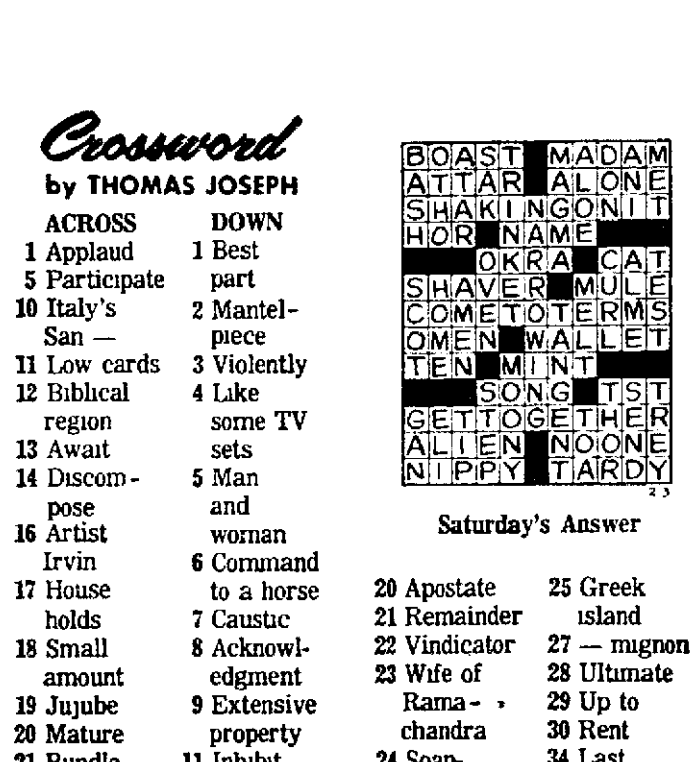
"THEY WERE GUYS WHO DRIVE UP TO EMPTY HOUSES AND CLEAN THE WHOLE PLACE OUT!"

THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



"I DON'T HAVE A COAT TO WEAR, I LEFT IT AT SCHOOL YESTERDAY!"



"OH, MISSY, NOT AGAIN... YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO WEAR YOUR JACKET!"

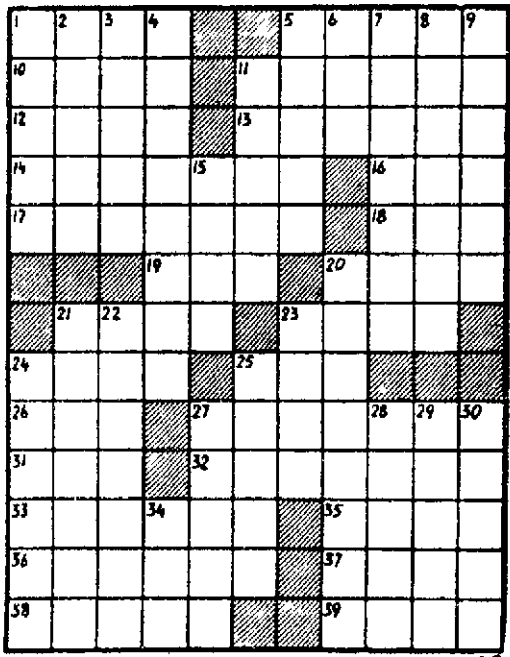
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Applaud
 - 5 Participate
 - 10 Italy's San —
 - 11 Low cards
 - 12 Biblical region
 - 13 Await
 - 14 Discom- pose
 - 16 Artist Irvin
 - 17 House holds
 - 18 Small amount
 - 19 Juyube
 - 20 Mature
 - 21 Bundle
 - 23 Minor religious body
 - 24 Make way for
 - 25 Mortal or venial
 - 26 Relative of bravo
 - 27 Portentous; crucial
 - 31 Shoe shade
 - 32 Suppose
 - 33 Italian boy's name
 - 35 Brazilian tapir
 - 36 Dramatic segments
 - 37 Platform
 - 38 City in Afghanistan
 - 39 She (Fr.)
- DOWN
- 1 Best part
 - 2 Mantel- piece
 - 3 Violently
 - 4 Like some TV sets
 - 5 Man and woman
 - 6 Command to a horse
 - 7 Caustic
 - 8 Acknowl- edgment
 - 9 Extensive property
 - 11 Inhibit
 - 15 Famous film critic
 - 20 Apostate
 - 21 Remainder
 - 22 Vindicator
 - 23 Wife of Rama — chandra
 - 24 Soap- making ingredient
 - 25 Greek island
 - 27 — mignon
 - 28 Ultimate
 - 29 Up to
 - 30 Rent
 - 34 Last
 - Spanish queen

Saturday's Answer

BOAST MADAM
ATTAR ALONE
SHAKING ON IT
HOR NAME
OKRA CAT
SHAVER MULE
COMETOTERMS
OMEN WALLETT
TEN MINT
SONG TST
GETTOGETHER
ALIEN NOONE
NIPPY TARDY



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTE

BPU GMTXF LS SXAKB WLJU XK
LHA XTRLAMRFU BPMB XB FMR
UJUA URI. — QURDMGXR IXK
AMUWX

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE LINE BETWEEN HUNGER AND ANGER IS A THIN LINE.—JOHN STEINBECK
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

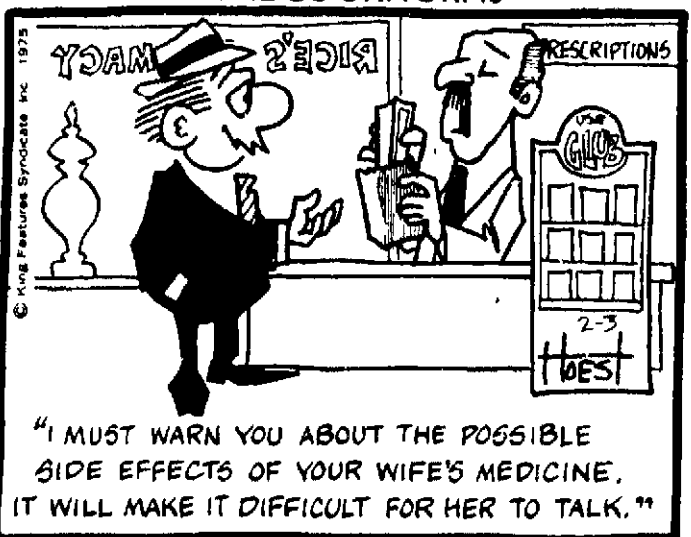
Wishing Well.

8	6	3	4	5	7	8	3	2	4	3	6	7
M	Y	Y	G	S	H	O	O	A	A	U	O	A
4	5	2	6	8	3	4	2	4	5	7	8	3
I	A	F	U	R	R	N	E	S	V	P	E	E
5	3	8	2	4	5	7	6	8	3	2	4	6
I	A	S	F	N	P	S	O	R	T	O	T	
3	7	4	2	6	4	5	8	3	7	4	2	8
N	Y	R	I	A	L	G	C	E	R	O	V	I
7	8	7	4	3	8	2	6	4	2	3	5	6
E	A	S	V	D	L	E	N	E	D	B	S	D
4	3	6	8	5	7	4	3	2	8	6	7	4
D	O	T	L	J	U	O	N	A	I	A	L	N
6	2	7	4	6	3	8	5	4	7	8	3	5
L	Y	T	E	L	U	F	O	S	S	E	S	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

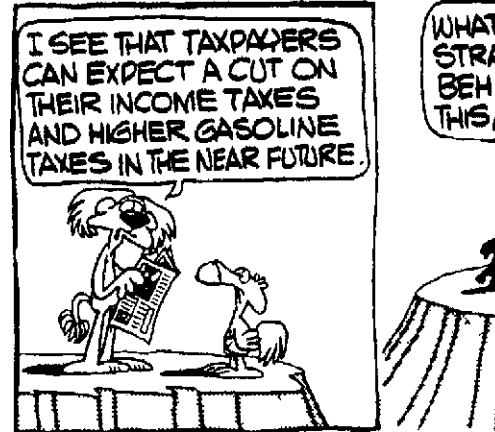
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THE LOCKHORNS



"I MUST WARN YOU ABOUT THE POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF YOUR WIFE'S MEDICINE. IT WILL MAKE IT DIFFICULT FOR HER TO TALK."

ANIMAL CRACKERS



"I SEE THAT TAXPAYERS CAN EXPECT A CUT ON THEIR INCOME TAXES AND HIGHER GASOLINE TAXES IN THE NEAR FUTURE."

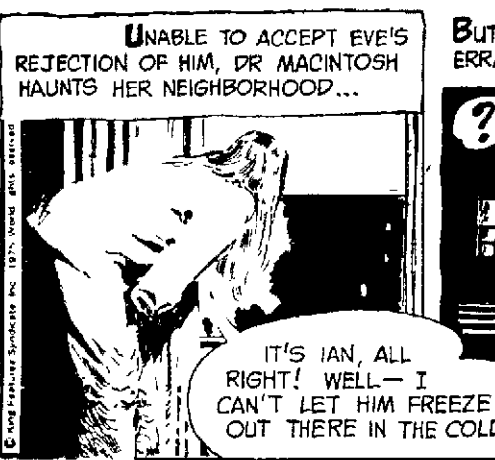


"WHAT IS THE STRATEGY BEHIND THIS, LYLE?"

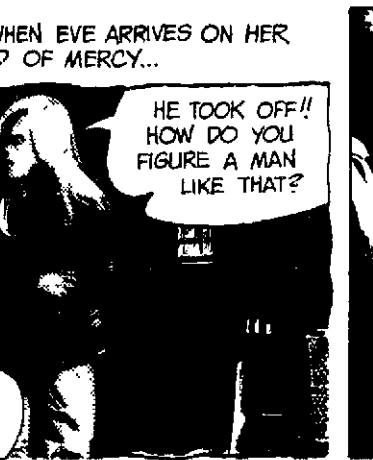


"WELL, I THINK THEY FEEL THAT THE TAX CUT WILL GIVE PEOPLE MORE SPENDING POWER AND... I GET IT!"

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



"UNABLE TO ACCEPT EVE'S REJECTION OF HIM, DR MACINTOSH HAUNTS HER NEIGHBORHOOD..."

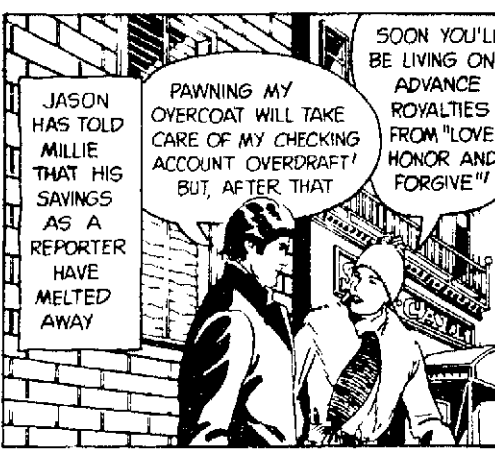


"BUT WHEN EVE ARRIVES ON HER ERRAND OF MERCY..."



"YOU WANT SOMETHIN' ELSE BESIDES COFFEE, BUDDY?"

MARY WORTH



"JASON HAS TOLD MILLIE THAT HIS SAVINGS AS A REPORTER HAVE MELTED AWAY"



"SOON YOU'LL BE LIVING ON ADVANCE ROYALTIES FROM 'LOVE, HONOR AND FORGIVE!'"



"I SURE HOPE SO! OR I'LL BE BACK MEETING DEADLINES!"

BEETLE BAILEY



"BEETLE, THAT SNOW IS REALLY COMING DOWN — GET OUT THERE AND SHOVEL THE WALK"



"ME AGAIN! WHY IS IT ALWAYS ME?!"

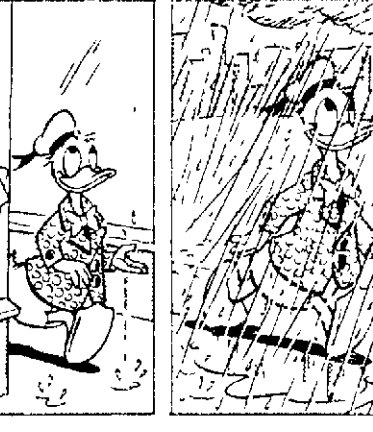


"ALL RIGHT — DON'T STAY IN HERE AND WORK"

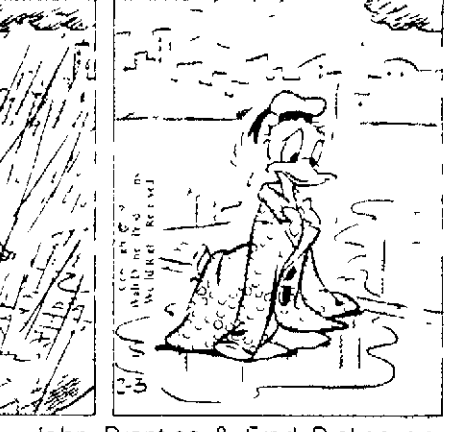
DONALD DUCK



"OUR SUITS GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK!"



"OUR SUITS GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK!"



RIP KIRBY



"I DO NOT SEE THE OTHERS! BUT IF THEY HAVE TRIED TO SLIP AWAY, GARDON WILL TAKE CARE OF THEM..."



"DR CRAGG'S PREDICTION IS CORRECT."



"GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST!"

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS



"Do you want moderate violence, violent violence, or blood-thirsty violence?"

and these Thy gifts which I am about to receive — and right here if I may. I'd like to say a few words about food prices.